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France to defend currency

PARIS, Sept. 19 (R) — The French Finance Ministry said Saturday it would take measures to defend the stability of the French franc on the foreign exchange market and maintain interest rates.

The ministry said in a statement that the Bank of France would change its intervention policy on the domestic money market in order to do this. "The Bank of France will modify its intervention policy to maintain interest rates on the domestic money market," it said. People importing goods into France would for an undefined period no longer be able to cover these purchases by buying currencies on the forward foreign exchange market, it added. No further details were given.

"These measures...are intended to stop movements of capital, provoked by the extreme volatility of the markets and the pressure exerted by very high interest rates, from affecting the stability of our currency," the statement said.

It added that the government considered maintaining the stability of the franc to be an essential part of its economic policy. The ministry called on businesses to make an effort to help revitalize the economy.

"This should be helped by the recent fall of the dollar and other currencies in which, for a large part, our supplies of energy and raw materials are traded," it said.

Court indicts 5-year old boy

COLUMBIA, Sept. 19 (AP) — A five-year-old boy has been indicted in the murder of a female playmate who was shot with a pistol the boy found in an unlocked car, according to a newspaper.

Records on the case are sealed because the accused is a juvenile, and U.S. attorney Henry Dargan McMaster refused to confirm or deny that action had been taken against the boy. But sources told the state that the boy, son of a sergeant at nearby Fort Jackson, was indicted and arraigned on a murder charge and had pleaded innocent.

The indictment apparently is a formality, meant to ensure that the shooting will be in court records if the boy later is involved in another serious crime, a lawyer asked about the procedure said. The dead girl has been identified as five-year-old Christa Soule, daughter of another Fort Jackson soldier.

The U.S. attorney's office would be responsible for the case because the shooting occurred on army property. Richland county coroner Frank E. Barron III said the shooting occurred in August after a building contractor arrived at the army base's military dependent housing area to perform a job.

The boy apparently climbed inside the contractor's car and found a stringer-type pistol in the glove compartment. The coroner said the boy, in playing with the weapon, pointed it at the Soule girl and pulled the trigger more than once.

\$36m hashish seized in Egypt

ALEXANDRIA, Sept. 19 (R) — Egyptian police have seized \$36 million worth of hashish in a suburb here, the largest single haul of smuggled narcotics in Egypt. Police said the smugglers escaped after an exchange of fire with coastguards two days ago, leaving the 11-ton shipment in the eastern suburb of Abu Kir.

Earlier, police had seized another shipment of nine tons of hashish which smugglers tried to bring into Alexandria, they said. Anti-narcotic police officials said that during the past five months, hashish worth more than \$120 million on the streets had been seized around Alexandria.

30 die in boat mishap

BELIEM, North Brazil, Sept. 19 (AFP) — About 30 persons were presumed drowned when a boat sank on the Amazon near the port of Ohidos Saturday, Santarem radio reported. Around 150 of the 500 passengers were saved and search operations were continuing, the radio added.

'Trying not to yawn difficult'



(Central Press Photo)
HAPPY COUPLE: A close-up of the happy couple, with Prince Charles looking a little perplexed, as they travel by carriage from Buckingham Palace to Waterloo Station.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 (AP) — If you see Prince Charles with his eyes closed and his face expressionless at some ceremonial celebration, he may not be meditating on the glories of Great Britain. He may be sleeping.

In an interview with *Good Housekeeping* magazine, the heir to the British throne says one of his most difficult duties is trying not to yawn. "I fall asleep very easily," he said. "Standing up, sometimes." In the interview, in the October issue, Charles said he has noticed that he's treated differently in city and country.

"Do an engagement in London and virtually nobody turns out," he said. But "the moment you get out of a built-up area, people are much friendlier, more genuine." He finds it "maddening" that people get nervous in his presence.

"I find that when I visit... after 20 minutes, when it's time to leave, people start relaxing," he said. "They discover you're reasonably human. They relax just when it's time to go, which is maddening because you go on to the next place and you've got to start all over again."

Meanwhile, Buckingham Palace Friday night flatly denied a newspaper report that Princess Diana was bored with her new role as wife of Prince Charles. "Totally untrue" said Michael Shea, assistant palace press secretary of the report in *The Sun*, a London tabloid owned by Jewish Australian newspaper magnate Rupert Murdoch. The newspaper said, however, it was standing by its report.

The Sun said Friday that seven weeks after her marriage to Charles, the 20-year-old Diana was "bored with her role," losing weight and finding it "almost impossible to adapt herself to the day-to-day routine of a royal."

Although he denied the report, Shea said he would not bother to ask for a retraction. "If I rang *The Sun* every time they ran a story like this, I would not have anything else to do," he said.

Brazil president indisposed

RIO DE JANEIRO, Sept. 19 (AP) — Brazilian President Joao Figueiredo became ill Friday and was hospitalized for a "cardiovascular disturbance," a presidential press bulletin announced.

It said the 63-year-old general suffered a "light indisposition" and was taken to a hospital where a medical team reported the heart condition was not serious but the president would remain under observation and rigorous control. Presidential press spokesman Carlos Atila said it had not been determined how long Figueiredo would remain in the hospital.

The presidential palace is in the capital of Brasilia, and Figueiredo came to Rio to inaugurate an extension of a subway line. After that, he went to an anniversary ceremony at a Rio high school, and witnesses said he appeared pale and frequently wiped his forehead. He was taken to the hospital after leaving the high school and canceled a planned meeting with Rio businessmen.

Neither Atila nor the press bulletin gave further details about the cardiovascular problem and they carefully avoided speaking of a heart attack. A television reporter asked Atila if Vice President Aureliano Chaves might temporarily take over the president's duties. The spokesman said he had not been personally with the president, but "as the doctors say his condition is not serious, it seems there will be no constitutional changes."

Figueiredo is the fifth army general to head Brazil since a right-wing military coup in 1964. He was named president by the military regime in 1979 for a six-year term and has adopted a political liberalization program that could restore democracy.



President Joao Figueiredo

Kremlin's anger grows over Solidarity challenges

MOSCOW, Sept. 19 (AP) — The Kremlin's call for "prompt and resolute" steps to curb anti-Soviet activity in Poland is its strongest warning yet that it will not tolerate continuing trade union challenges to Polish authorities.

The warning, contained in a strongly-worded statement from the Soviet leadership to their Polish counterparts, reflects growing Kremlin anger over "anti-Soviet" statements and a direct appeal to Soviet-bloc workers issued by Poland's Solidarity labor union at a congress earlier this month. "The Soviet statement might be a prelude to a declaration of a state of emergency in Poland, which might well lead to widespread disorders, followed by an official Polish request for Soviet help," said one Western diplomat here, outlining a "worst-case" scenario leading to direct Soviet military intervention in Poland.

The statement was published in the Soviet Union as well as in Poland, indicating it was designed to arouse new concern among Soviet citizens as well as to influence events inside Poland. Soviet newspapers, radio and television have painted an increasingly negative picture of the Polish labor movement in recent days, followed by an apparently coordinated series of Soviet workers' letters denouncing Solidarity's appeal for independent trade unions throughout East Europe.

Analysts here believe that Soviet leaders hope their statement will make Solidarity tone down the second part of its congress at the end of this month — or that the union or Polish authorities will cancel the session.

Sources, including some East Europeans, believe Moscow has now decided that an unpleasant, or even bloody, confrontation is better than allowing Solidarity to continue building strength. The Polish version of the Kremlin statement said it included a government-to-government appeal, unlike previous exhortations from Soviet to Polish Communist Party members. This indicated Soviet leaders may see Polish security and military organs as the key to bringing Solidarity to heel.

Some analysts believe, however, that the Soviet statement may be aimed mainly at escalating Moscow's propaganda war against Solidarity. "The statement is very sharp and includes some vocabulary we have not seen before. It's a strong warning, but a warning which doesn't spell out the consequences," said one Western diplomat.

The Soviet Union displayed its military might in land, air and sea exercises involving 100,000 troops near the Polish border during the Solidarity congress. Western diplomats say some units involved in the maneuvers have not yet returned to their normal bases, and that some equipment used in the exercises remains in position near the Polish border. They say, however, that delays in removing equipment and personnel are not unusual after such a large exercise.

Soviet sources have long maintained that Soviet military intervention in Poland could be prompted either by an invitation from Polish authorities seeking help to curb domestic strife, or by a Soviet judgment that Poland has defaulted on its obligations to the Warsaw Pact military alliance.

The statement came close to implying the second of these conditions, claiming that "further leniency shown to any manifestation of anti-Sovietism will inflict immense harm to Soviet-Polish relations, contradicts Poland's allied obligations and the vital interests of the Polish people itself."

It did not specify what aspects of the 1955 Warsaw Pact agreement Polish events might contradict, but the agreement requires member nations to "act in the spirit of friendship and cooperation" with each other as well as to cooperate militarily.

"The Soviet leadership has expressed the conviction that the (Polish Communist Party) leadership and the Polish government will take prompt and resolute measures to cut short the malicious anti-Soviet propaganda and actions hostile to the Soviet Union," the official Tass news agency said in its report of the statement.

The statement recalled, but was more strongly worded than, a letter that Soviet Communists sent to the Polish Communist Party in June. Both texts were made public first in Poland and later in the Soviet Union. The United States has warned the Soviet Union that intervention in Poland could threaten new East-West arms agreements. U.S. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig and his Soviet counterpart, Andrei A. Gromyko, are slated to hold arms talks in New York next week. Many Western diplomats here, however, believe the Kremlin will make its policy on Poland independently from prospects for arms negotiations.

Russia admits soldier captured by S. Africa

MOSCOW, Sept. 19 (R) — The Soviet Union acknowledged Saturday that South Africa had captured one of its soldiers in the latest South African incursion into Angola and publicly demanded his return. An unsigned statement from the official Tass news agency confirmed for the first time that a "military specialist" was in South African hands.

South Africa has said its forces captured a Soviet warrant officer during an operation against South West Africa People's Organization (SWAPO) guerrillas in Angola three weeks ago. It named the man as warrant officer Nikolai Pestretsov.

Pretoria also said its forces had killed a number of Soviet soldiers, including two lieutenant-colonels, during the operation.

The Tass statement acknowledged the deaths, but said the Soviet troops had been giving technical advice and training to the Angolan army and had not been engaged in combat operations.

Tass accused South African and Western media of spreading "slandorous allegations" about the combat role of Soviet soldiers in Angola.

"These lies are used in a bid to justify the bandit attacks of the South African armed forces on the troops of the Angolan army," it said. The attacks had resulted in the deaths of two Soviet military specialists working with Angolan troops and of two wives of Soviet specialists, it added. Tass described the captured man as an engineer.

Until Saturday, the Soviet Union had maintained silence on South Africa's claims. On Sept. 8, the Communist Party newspaper *Pravda* described reports of the presence of foreigners fighting with SWAPO as disinformation.

Tass said it was common knowledge that Soviet citizens were giving Angola assistance, including military aid. "Their functions in Angola, just as in any other country to which the Soviet Union gives aid of this kind, do not go beyond the boundaries of technical advice and the training of Angolan national personnel," it added.

"The Soviet side lays all responsibility for their death on the South African government and demands the immediate return of the captured Soviet citizen and of the remains of the deceased," it said. Moscow has no diplomatic relations with Pretoria.

The statement did not mention Soviet aid to SWAPO but said Moscow would continue to give political diplomatic and material support both to Angola and to liberation movements in South Africa.

Tass said South Africa had committed an act of aggression against Angola sanctioned by the United States. But it pledged that Angola, supported by the world's "peace forces," would be able to defend its sovereignty and independence.

Ikle pleads for AWACS sale

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (AP) — U.S. military cooperation with Israel would be slowed down if Congress blocked President Ronald Reagan's \$8.5-billion arms sale to Saudi Arabia, according to a senior Pentagon official.

The West Europeans, to whom the Saudi Arabians probably would turn for arms, would assert a larger role in Mideast diplomacy and "are less solicitous of Israel's concerns," Undersecretary of Defense Fred C. Ikle said in an interview. As a result, Ikle said, "Israel would be in a far more threatening situation." As an example, he cited France's aid to Iraq in developing a nuclear facility near Baghdad, despite U.S. objections. Israel leveled the plant in June.

The arms package, now before Congress, would provide Saudi Arabia with five advanced radar surveillance planes called AWACS, for Airborne Warning and Control System. The deal also would include equipment to improve the range and firepower of that kingdom's U.S.-built jet fighters. Last week, during a visit here by Prime Minister Menachem Begin, the administration agreed to strengthen military cooperation with Israel.

Ikle said the United States and Israel might link up their air defense systems as one step to deter the Soviet Union from the Middle East and Gulf. The agreement "complements what we do with our NATO allies and what we want to do with our friends in the Arab world," he said. But if Congress defeated the Saudi Arabian arms sale, Ikle said, cooperation with Israel "would probably be slowed down because they are interrelated."

He said completion of the agreement by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon is unlikely before late fall — after the Oct. 30 deadline for Congress to act on the Saudi Arabian sale. A Pentagon delegation is to fly to Tel Aviv on Sunday to discuss Israeli production of military equipment with U.S. aid.

The AWACS sale to the Saudi Arabian will go through unless the House and the Senate each veto it by a simple majority. Half of the senators have signed a resolution against the sale and more than half of the members of the house have signed a similar measure. The Reagan administration hopes to defeat the veto effort by winning the vote in the Senate.

Begin said last week that if the sale to the Saudi Arabia goes through, five of Israel's seven military airfields would be exposed to Saudi Arabian radar and Saudi Arabian jets could reach all cities and towns. But if Congress vetoes the deal, according to Ikle and others in the administration, Israel's security could be jeopardized. Ikle, whose comments were made in an interview last week, said the Saudi Arabia probably would be driven to buy Mirage fighter jets from France and a Nimrod radar system from Britain.

"In some important ways this could be more threatening to Israel," he said. While U.S. arms sales include a number of restrictions, a ban on transferring the weapons to another country, Ikle said the Europeans are less cautious.

Also, Ikle said, if the Saudi Arabia rely on Britain and France for arms "it may give Europe a greater role in Mideast diplomacy" and "they would be less informed of Israeli concerns." The Europeans have edged toward a negotiating role for the Palestine Liberation Organization and more self-rule for Palestinian Arabs than the United States has supported.

Sought fugitive proved innocent

WIESBADEN, Sept. 19 (AP) — Police admitted Saturday a picture distributed nationwide was not that of fugitive terrorist leader Christian Klar but an innocent Cologne student.

The student, whose name was not released, reported to police after seeing his picture transmitted on both television networks and published on the front pages of most German papers. He was photographed behind the wheel of his car by a radar control camera in Baden-Wuerttemberg, police said.

The Federal Criminal Office, which distributed the picture, had said the driver was thought to be the 29-year-old Klar, a leading figure in the Red Army faction. Klar, a former student at the University of Heidelberg, is wanted in the 1977 killings of Solicitor General Siegfried Buback, banker Juergen Ponto and industrialist Hans-Martin Schleyer.

Police believe he may have been involved in the Aug. 31 bombing of the U.S. Air Force European headquarters in Ramstein and Tuesday's grenade attack on U.S. Gen. Frederick Kroesen, commander of U.S. army Europe. The Red Army faction has claimed responsibility for both attacks.

Reagan, Trudeau to ease friction

GRAND RAPIDS, Michigan, Sept. 19 (R) — President Reagan and Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau have agreed to try to ease friction between the two countries over Canada's controversial new energy policy, Canadian officials said.

Canada's plan to increase Canadian ownership of its energy companies has drawn sharp criticism from the U.S. Congress and the American oil industry. Canadian officials said in talks Friday, part of informal discussions over the past two days between Reagan, Trudeau and Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo, were friendly and useful.

They said both sides had expressed the desire to reduce friction to prevent the two countries from embarking on "the slippery slope of retaliation." But only hours after Reagan's meeting with Trudeau, a U.S. State Department official accused Canada of pursuing short-sighted and nationalistic energy policies.

Robert Hormats, assistant secretary of state for economic and business affairs, told the Economic Policy Council of the U.N. Association in New York he feared if such policies went unchallenged, other countries might adopt similar measures.

After Friday's talks, a senior administration official said the U.S. and Mexican president had succeeded in narrowing differences on the toughest problem dividing them, their widely divergent policies toward El Salvador. The official did not say how the differences had been reduced.

Mexico and France recently joined in recognizing the leftist guerrillas battling the government in El Salvador as a legitimate force. In contrast, the Reagan administration has made assistance to the El Salvador government a major element of U.S. policy in Latin America.

Reagan expressed strong support for the North-South conference in Mexico next month on reducing economic differences between industrial countries and poorer developing countries. The conference is a pet project of the Mexican president, and Mexican officials said they were grateful for the strong backing Reagan expressed in a breakfast session Friday with Portillo and Trudeau.

Bangladesh envoy presents credentials

TIJAF, Sept. 19 (SPA) — King Khalid Saturday received the credentials of the new Bangladesh Ambassador Muhammad Moheeb at an audience attended by Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal, the King's Special Adviser Dr. Rashad Pharon and other officials.

Mohsen replaces former Ambassador Rasheed Choudhury.

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As contribution to world nutrition

Dates to be used in food plan

TAIF, Sept. 19 (SPA) — A royal directive has been issued to provide dates for the Kingdom's contribution to boost and food requirements for poor countries nutrition, according to the agriculture and water minister.

Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Sheikh said Saturday that his ministry, in coordination with the Ministries of Finance and National Economy and Commerce, will announce through the country's media the various locations where date produce will be purchased. The directive

calls for the government to purchase dates, have them packed and shipped to needy countries.

Dates were chosen because of their high nutritional value. In addition, Al-Sheikh said the agriculture Ministry will buy medium quality dates since the higher quality dates are governed by the law of supply and demand and are demanded by citizens.

The ministry's program for buying the date produce will be similar to its local wheat produce-purchasing program which attained

considerable success and created an incentive for farmers to increase their production.

The new program will bring about good benefits for date farmers, the minister said. It will greatly facilitate the marketing of their products, he added. King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd's support contributed in the materialization of the idea, Al-Sheikh said.

He stressed his ministry's attention to develop the date production potential of the Kingdom. The ministry is considering establishment of date factory in Abha Region with an annual capacity of 10,000 tons. A smaller factory already has been built in the region, the minister said.

In another development, Al-Sheikh received a cable from residents of Sirr area in Washm on the occasion of the start of receiving drinking water from the Washm water project. The citizens expressed gratitude to King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd for their efforts to provide water to all areas in the Kingdom.

The Sirr residents also hailed the agriculture and Water Ministry's efforts for the early completion of the Washm project. Fresh water has been pumped to Ain Al-Suwaine, Shouqah, Raqbat Al-Tarafiyah, Sahla, Mashrif, Badr Al-Mufaifi and Nahwa villages in the Sirr area.

Pilgrims increase

TAIF, Sept. 19 (SPA) — The number of pilgrims to the Kingdom show an increase of 31 percent when compared to the same period last year, official reports said Saturday. By last Thursday, 246,380 pilgrims had entered Saudi Arabia — an increase of 58,715.

The majority of pilgrims arrived by air and total 207,816. About 30,424 arrived by sea and 8,140 entered the Kingdom by land, reports said. The Ministry of Pilgrimage and Endowments according to royal directives, is currently implementing several projects — at a cost of SR680 million in Makkah, Medina and the other holy places to facilitate the pilgrimage.

Fahd talks centered on peace -- Turki

London Bureau
LONDON, Sept. 19 — Discussions between Crown Prince Fahd and British Prime Minister Mrs. Margaret Thatcher Friday stressed the importance of a lasting, comprehensive and just peace in the Middle East in order to ensure the stability of the region, according to Prince Turki ibn Abdul Aziz.

Prince Turki, who accompanied Prince Fahd to the talks, told Arab News Saturday that the two sides found a great deal in common and that Prince Fahd emphasized the fundamental role of the Palestine Liberation Organization in any forthcoming negotiations if a real peace is to be established in the region. Prince Fahd also sought to convince European leaders he met that the PLO has a crucial role to play in the peace process as the



(Arab News photo)
DINING: Not only as the Corniche grown in beauty, but the goal of establishing sea-side restaurants for people to relax in has taken seed with the opening of Jeddah's first dining establishment along Hamra's shores.

Sea-side food makes waves

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Sept. 19 — The city's latest luxury restaurant, which was opened last week by Makkah Governor Prince Majed, is already a roaring success. Dolphin, in the Corniche and smack on the seashore is the Hamra's only first class restaurant with both outdoor and indoor dining facilities.

The SR4.5 million restaurant, owned by Sheikh Muhammad Badkook, who also owns the Kilo Ten shady restaurant and amusement park on Makkah Road, occupies an area of 4,000 square meters close to the Intercontinental Hotel still under construction opposite the Jeddah fountain. The land was a gift from the municipality which recognized the need for such a restaurant in the sprawling Corniche now extending nearly 45 kilometers east to west.

Naseer Al-Mashtoub, a Lebanese expert was recruited in the United States to manage the restaurant. He brought a team of skilled personnel and expects the restaurant to be the rendezvous of the city in a short time. "Already we are kept busy most of the day and night," he said. "Our prices compare favorably with the most moderate elsewhere

in places of this class," he added.

The restaurant can cater to 200 customers in its outdoor space facing the sea and a similar number in the airconditioned ball which is decorated in white and turquoise to match the color of the sea during the day. A take-away section is in service and visitors with families can request and get secluded sections.

Mashtoub said the restaurant has filed a blank in the Hamra area since the nearest good place is quite far from the sea and people would have had to drive to the nearest big hotel to find a dinner of this caliber.

Report lists operational industries

RIYADH, Sept. 19 (SPA) — About 56 percent of all licensed factories have become operational, the Ministry of Industry and Electricity said in a statistical report issued recently. The report said that 1,183 industries out of 2,114 licensed by Nov. 9, 1980, have come on stream.

Total financing costs of the licensed industries amount to SR61.48 billion, including SR16.59 billion allocated to Saudi Arabian Basic Industry (SABIC) projects, the report said. Industries that came into actual operation have been funded with SR17.03 billion and the remaining SR44.45 is the capital for projects that are not operational as of yet.

The production industries employ 61,000 workers, while those under construction project employment of about 59,000 persons. The report said that the use of advanced technology has reduced the reliance on manpower compared to the size and productivity of the projects.

In a separate development, Industry and Electricity Minister Dr. Ghari Alghosabi approved the awarding of Samtah power project to a national company, Alghosabi, who is chairman of the General Electricity Corporation, made the decision at the corporation's board meeting here Wednesday.

Saudi-Bahrain cement plant shows production increase

MANAMA, Sept. 19 (SPA) — The Saudi-Bahraini Joint Cement Company's daily output has increased to 3,000 tons after the second kiln came into production, officials reported here Saturday. The daily production is projected to reach 6,000 tons once the initial four kilns are operational by the end of this year.

The factory will begin marketing its pro-

duct in Bahrain by the end of 1982. The cement already is being marketed in the Kingdom. The company's joint board discussed in its recent session preparations for inaugurating the factory officially in the beginning of 1982 when the factory's production stages are fully completed.

The Middle East's largest integrated cement factory, the joint company was set up by an initial capital of \$360 million. The Kingdom put forward 85 percent of the capital and Bahrain the remaining 15 percent. It began production in January this year.

The first of the four kilns, each with a daily production capacity of 1,500 tons, was successfully tested in October last year.

The cement plant, built in the Kingdom's Ain Dar area, has its own power plant, quarries, a housing estate for more than 1,000 people and a 21-mile natural gas pipeline link-up with the Arabian American Oil Company (Aramco). The company also has its own heavy transport facilities.

The plant's output will be consumed in Saudi Arabia and Bahrain, although the company has the option to sell to other Third World countries if necessary. The raw materials come mostly from the Kingdom, including limestone and clay from the company's quarries and gypsum in the Oqair area, from ore and bauxite are imported.

Local teachers to serve abroad

RIYADH, Sept. 19 (SPA) — Education Minister Dr. Abdul Aziz Al-Khuwaier ordered Saturday the secondment of 11 Saudi Arabian teachers to Algeria, the United Arab Emirates, Oman, Bangladesh, Venezuela and North Yemen.

This brings the total number of national teachers seconded to Arab, Islamic and friendly countries to 608. The move comes in the context of the Kingdom's efforts to contribute to the educational development of those countries.

Meanwhile, Saad Abu Muti, deputy minister for educational affairs, issued Saturday a decision promoting 168 teachers and headmasters and another appointing 55 graduates as teachers in the fifth rank.

Prayer Times

Sunday	Makkah	Medina	Riyadh	Dammam	Buraidah	Tabuk
Fajr (Dawn)	4:44	4:44	4:16	4:02	4:27	4:56
Dhuhr (Noon)	12:14	12:15	11:46	11:33	11:58	12:27
Asr (Afternoon)	3:39	3:42	3:13	3:00	3:25	3:55
Maghreb (Sunset)	6:20	6:21	5:53	5:40	6:04	6:34
Isha (Night)	7:50	7:51	7:23	7:10	7:34	8:04

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Ministry fines wayward merchants

RIYADH, Sept. 19 (SPA) — Interior Prince Naif ordered Saturday the punishment of five merchants from Taif and Najran for breaking the supplies regulations. The prince's decision was based on a report by Commerce Minister Dr. Soliman A. Solaim.

The decision calls for fining three of the merchants — Abdullah Nawar Al-Ghuthami and Ali Saad Al-Qarni from Taif and Hassan Salem Al-Mustaneer from Najran — SR1,000 each. The other two, Muhammad Hassan Yaala and Saleh ibn Ishaq and Sons

only legitimate representative of the Palestinian people.

Prince Turki said the Crown Prince succeeded in persuading the British government that a just peace will not only bring about stability, but will provide security and prosperity for the countries of Western Europe which deal with the Middle East on a vast scale.

He also called on Britain, which has a substantial role to play in the European Economic Community, to shoulder its responsibilities in this regard. "The response was encouraging," Prince Turki said. "It is possible to say that the two countries have laid down a common foundation on which to build their concept of a real peace in the region," he added.

Company both from Najran, were fined SR2,000 each.

The merchants violated the rules by not complying with the pricing system set by the Commerce Ministry and by not fixing price labels on the merchandise they displayed.

In a separate development, the Interior Ministry issued a statement Saturday urging citizens not to write any figures or character on their nationality cards because that would mar the information contained in the official documents.

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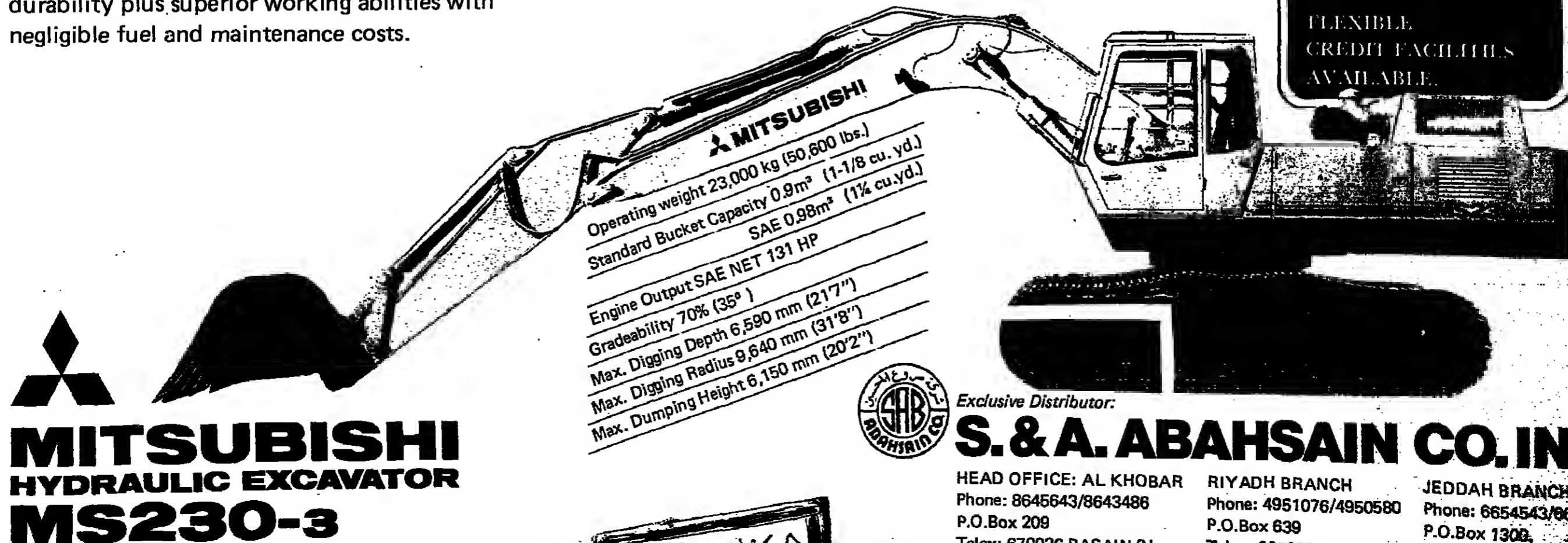
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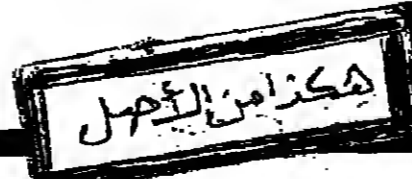
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Benghazi talks urge anti-U.S. measures

BENGHAZI, Libya, Sept. 19 (Agencies) Arab hardliners decided Saturday to seek ties with the Soviet Union to counter a strategic cooperation agreement between Israel and the United States. The leaders of Libya, Syria, Algeria, South Yemen and the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) also called for Arab states to cut their oil exports and deposits in U.S. banks to fight the agreement. A communique issued at the end of the leaders' two-day summit here said the five decided to start talks with the Soviet Union "to produce a

qualitative development in relations between it and the Arab world so as to restore balance to the region, especially after the new Israeli-American alliance."

It gave no more details. Libyan leader Col. Muammar Qaddafi told the closing session that the communique contained all that could be made public about the talks, which an Iranian representative attended as an observer.

Moscow is already linked to Syria and South Yemen by treaties of friendship and cooperation and is a major arms supplier to Libya. Qaddafi said after U.S. planes shot down two Libyan jets over the Mediterranean last month that Libya might have to forge an alliance with the Soviet Union.

The five members of the Steadfastness and Confrontation Front declared in their communique that the U.S.-Israeli agreement aimed at turning the Middle East into a U.S. base, which would lead to conflict with the Soviet Union and endanger world peace. The agreement was designed "to turn the Arab region into a U.S. forward base against all the forces of progress and freedom in Asia and Africa," the communique said. The accord meant the United States had become a partner in Israel's occupation of Arab land, it added.

The hardline leaders decided to raise the issue of relations between the Arab world and the United States when Arab heads of state meet later this year, probably in Morocco in November. The communique said the leaders agreed "to work to summon all Arab economic potential, including oil and Arab deposits in U.S. banks, to confront the new alliance between the United States and Israel."

The communique said the leaders also welcomed the pact set up last month by Libya, South Yemen and Ethiopia. The pact, signed in Aden, was aimed at countering the growing U.S. military presence in the Indian Ocean and Gulf regions.

5 candidates to run for Iran president

TEHRAN, Sept. 19 (Agencies) — Five candidates, among them Prime Minister Hojatoleslam Muhammad Reza Mahdavi Kani and ruling Islamic Republic Party leader Hojatoleslam Ali Khamenei, will run in Oct. 2 presidential elections, Radio Tehran reported Saturday.

The radio cited an interior ministry statement which said a constitutional council had examined 44 candidates before making its choices. The other candidates are Education Minister Ali Akbar Farvash, Energy Minister Hassan Ghaflari and Former Deputy Interior Minister Seyed Reza Zavarei, Radio Tehran added.

The elections were called to replace Muhammad Ali Rajai, who died Aug. 30 in a bomb blast with Prime Minister Muhammad Javad Bahonar.

Meanwhile, deposed Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr was quoted by Milan newspaper *Corriere Della Sera* Friday as saying the United States is feeding conflicts in Iran to cause the collapse of the present regime and set up a pro-Western dictatorship. "Certainly (U.S. President Ronald) Reagan nourishes internal and external conflicts (in Iran), waiting for the internalists (supporters of Khomeini) and the Mujahadeen to eliminate each other," Bani-Sadr was quoted as saying.

He did not elaborate in the interview on how he believed the United States was feeding conflicts in Iran.

Ayatollah Khomeini, marking the first anniversary week of the Iran-Iraq war said the Iranian people have a duty to turn opposition groups over to the authorities just as the armed forces must hunt down the "Iraqi mercenaries." The leader's words, broadcast by Radio Tehran Saturday were read by his son as the Ayatollah is in the midst of a 15-day silent period.

Several men flee Kabul to escape draft order

NEW DELHI, Sept. 19 (AP) — Afghanistan's latest military recall has prompted an exodus of able-bodied men from Kabul and crippled services in the capital, according to reports received here Friday from the central Asian country.

Some offices in government buildings have become completely vacant and more and more stalls and shops in the Kabul Bazaars are manned by children whose parents apparently have gone into hiding, a Western diplomatic source said. At one Western embassy in Kabul, "all the employees and contract laborers who would be subject to military recall asked to be paid off and disappeared ... Factory managers and businesses report a similar exodus of personnel," the diplomat said.

Work has stopped in most Central government ministries said another report from a Kabul source who in the past has been accurate. He said the average daily revenue at the Kabul customs house has fallen from as high as \$600,000 U.S. to as low as

\$60,000, while mail is piled up at the post office because 80 percent of the personnel have left.

The exodus was said to have been prompted by the government's Sept. 7 order to all discharged soldiers and noncommissioned officers to report for a year's active duty. The announcement triggered street demonstrations last week that various reports from Kabul said left from two to six schoolgirls dead. The Soviet-backed regime subsequently relaxed the order.

The recall order was described as an effort to make up for defections, desertions and civil war casualties that reportedly reduced Afghan army strength to less than half of the 80,000 in uniform when Soviet forces entered Afghanistan in December, 1979.

Meanwhile, fighting was intensified in Turbat, Paktia province, as a rebel offensive to capture the town entered its fourth week, Afghan rebel sources said in Islamabad Friday.

Second group of Russians leave Egypt

CAIRO, Sept. 19 (Agencies) — The Soviet exodus from Egypt continued Saturday with the departure of another group of experts, airport officials said. The latest group included 145 experts working at steel and aluminum complexes, the officials said.

Meanwhile, the Soviet news agency Tass said the development of economic links between Israel and Egypt threatens to make the Egyptian economy "totally dependant on the international Zionist capital." But "the greatest threat for Egypt stems from the Israeli infiltration in the cultural domain," Tass said in denouncing Egypt's moves to further the Camp David Middle East peace accords. Tass accused Zionists of seeking to impose their "racist ideas" on Egypt.

Chad minister blames Sudan

N'DJAMENA, Sept. 19 (Agencies) — Chad reserves the right to pursue Sudanese troops into Sudan's territory if they continue to attack Chad, a senior government minister has said. Chad alleges that regular Sudanese soldiers are fighting in eastern Chad in support of the rebel forces of former Chadian Defense Minister Misserne Hahre.

Mbailou Naimbaye Lossimian, minister of state for rural development, told Reuters in an interview: "We say that if Sudan continues to attack us, we shall reply," adding that Chad reserved the right to hot pursuit. The minister's statement raised the possibility that Libyan troops could be involved in such operations.

Naimbaye said the Chad government had sent a memorandum to the chairman of the Organization of African Unity. President Daniel Arap Moi of Kenya, asking him to request Sudan "to cease hostilities" on Chad's eastern border.

PLO dismisses former Vienna representative

VIENNA, Sept. 19 (AP) — Ghazi Husni, the PLO representative recalled from Vienna after his alleged involvement in an arms smuggling incident is no longer in the diplomatic service of the Palestine Liberation Organization, PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat says.

In an interview published in the Saturday edition of *Arbeiterzeitung*, organ of Chancellor Bruno Kreisky's ruling Socialist Party, Arafat said investigations against Husni were continuing. Husni was recalled last month at the request of an Austrian government after he met at an airport two passengers, who police said, had arms and ammunition in their baggage. They were expelled after receiving token sentences.

Arafat was quoted as saying the two men smugglers who returned to Beirut and several other people "arrested by the O" in this connection also continued to be subject to a probe.

Indonesia supports Palestinians

JAKARTA, Sept. 19 (AP) — Indonesia supports the Palestinian and Arab peoples always in their struggles for rights and justice in the Middle East," President Soeharto said Saturday.

He also told new Egyptian Ambassador Nabil Mubammad Rushdi on receiving his credentials at the Merdeka (freedom) Palace "world peace and prosperity could be achieved if all peoples establish sincere friendship and mutual cooperation among themselves." However, he said, "in reality the world is

still far away from a peaceful situation. Tensions still exist in several parts of the world, including the Palestinian problem." Soeharto said "the world is also being challenged to improve the living standard and bring prosperity for two-thirds of the world population in the developing countries."

On separate occasions, he also received credentials from New Tanzanian Ambassador Ndugu Muhammad Ali Foum and installed Indonesian Ambassador to Great Britain Syahabuddin Arifin, and Indonesian Ambassador to Hungary Budi Hartono.

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France abolishes death penalty

PARIS, Sept. 19 (Agencies) — France has moved into line with its European partners by abolishing the death penalty, condemning the dreaded guillotine to the scrap heap. Deputies in the 491-seat Socialist-dominated National Assembly voted strongly Friday against the guillotine, used to execute convicts in France since the 18th century.

Other countries in the European Economic Community (EEC) have either ended capital punishment formally or allowed it to fall into disuse. The French bill adopted by 363 votes to 117, goes even further and abolishes capital punishment unconditionally. An amendment put up by opposition members, proposing a mandatory prison sentence for murderers, was rejected.

The vote was taken after a two-day debate, distinguished by an impassioned plea for abolition by Justice Minister Robert Badinter, a lawyer famous for his defense of prisoners facing the blade. A poll published by the conservative daily *Le Figaro* on the eve of the vote indicated that a majority of Frenchmen were against abolishing the death penalty.

Badinter argued that the French people had made their decision in electing Socialist President Francois Mitterrand, who had declared his intention of abolishing the death penalty. One of Mitterrand's first acts after taking office was to reprieve 25-year-old Philippe Maurice, convicted of killing a policeman.

Seventeen persons have been executed in France in the 23-year-old Fifth Republic. The last, in 1977, was an African immigrant worker Hamida Djandoubi, beheaded for torturing and murdering his girlfriend.

The bill now goes to the Senate. The upper house of the French Parliament has no power to reject legislation and for all practical purposes, the measure is considered passed, though it could be delayed in the Senate.

The vote in effect said the six men now under death sentence in French prisons and relegated to the guillotine, France's official instrument of execution, to the museum. Death sentences will be replaced by life imprisonment.

Greek House dissolved

ATHENS, Sept. 19 (AFP) — President Constantine Karamanlis Saturday dissolved the Greek Parliament and called new elections for Oct. 18. In the course of its four-year tenure, the outgoing parliament elevated Karamanlis to the presidency, approved Greek entry into the European Economic Community and voted a return of Greece to the integrated structure of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

Polls here predict a victory in the forthcoming election for Andreas Papandrou's Pan-Hellenic Socialist Movement, although in the outgoing 300-seat Assembly it held only 93 seats to the 174 of the ruling conservative New Democracy. The new parliament is to meet for the first time Nov. 16. Meanwhile, Premier George Rallis heads a caretaker government.



FEMALE GENERAL HONORED: French President Francois Mitterrand awards the Grand Officer de la Legion d'Honneur decoration to madame Valerie Andre, the only female general of the French Army during a ceremony Thursday.

Ex-soldier makes fortune

'Toughest guys' to meet in U.S. city

PHOENIX, Arizona, Sept. 19 (AFP) — About 800 of the "toughest guys in the world" are pouring into this city to attend the second mercenary congress over the weekend. They include battle-trained Vietnam veterans, ex-Marines, ex-police and adventurers of every imaginable kind.

All have one thing in common — they are avid readers of the monthly magazine *Soldier of Fortune* founded by reserved army Lt. Col. Robert Brown, 48, which has organized the congress. A former "Green Beret" — a special U.S. Army unit — he started the magazine six years ago with an initial modest circulation of a mere 8,500 copies. Today it has soared to 210,000.

There is no magazine of its kind anywhere in the world, and this of course ensures its wide overseas sale as well as popularity in North America. Every issue has photographs of bodies, stories of the Vietnam War, reports on the activities of anti-terrorist units in Africa and of course descriptions of the newest weapons.

In the current September issue, there is a special feature on the Israeli "Uzi" sub-machine gun, with the photograph of an U.S. secret service agent brandishing one at the scene of the Reagan assassination attempt in Washington last March 30.

The magazine is famous for this kind of small advertisement which appears in the current issue: "Merc (enary) for hire. Anytime. Anywhere. Complete discretion guaranteed." But Brown staunchly claims: "I'm not

recruiting, I'm simply selling information. "I've been characterized as the angel of death... We glorify the warrior but not killing people."

His readers are ferociously anti-Communist, thirsting for direct action against their hated enemy. He admits: "There is no question that we have a number of strange readers. I would take exception to those people who say it is just a bunch of wackos and nuts."

He is an avid supporter of the fight against the "Marxist regime" in Nicaragua, defending white supremacy in South Africa and backing Afghan resistance against Soviet occupation troops.

Guatemalan shot dead

GUATEMALA CITY, Sept. 19 (AP) — Unidentified men in a parked car shot a union leader to death, as he walked near his home, police said. They reported the discovery of four other bullet-riddled bodies in different parts of Guatemala, victims of the ongoing violence by factions on the right and left.

A national police report said Friday Samuel Rodolfo Gutierrez Ohregon, secretary-general of the bank employees' federation, died instantly in the Thursday attack a few blocks from his home in the capital. The gunmen fled, the report said. Gutierrez Ohregon worked for the Banco de Occidente, one of this central American country's larger banks.

Detectives also are investigating the death of Didier Juvenal Martell Gonzalez, 30, a newspaper photographer, whose wife, Sonia, was kidnapped July 23 and has not been heard from since, another police report said.

Police said they found the photographer's body Wednesday night in an automobile at the bottom of a rural irrigation canal near the village of El Alhumado, 180 kms southeast of the capital. The report gave no details.

None of the four leftist groups and three rightist killer squads active in this country claimed responsibility for these attacks. An estimated 200-300 persons have been killed every month for the past year in fighting between leftists trying to topple the U.S.-backed military government of President Gen. Fernando Romeo Lucas Garcia, and the army and rightist death squads.

Esquivel gets pension

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 19 (AP) — Argentina's military government, after a five-month delay, has granted Nobel Peace Prize laureate Adolfo Perez Esquivel the lifetime pension legally due to him, Perez Esquivel's Service for Peace and Justice told the Associated Press Friday.

A 1977 law confers a lifetime pension equivalent to the salary of a Supreme Court justice on any Argentine Nobel laureate. That current Court justice on any Argentine Nobel laureate. That currently amounts to about \$5,000 a month. Perez Esquivel, who was detained without charge by the military government for 14 months in 1977-78, requested the pension last May.

Soviet bomber biggest threat

U.S. neglecting defense, official says

By Freeman Gregory
Houston Bureau

HOUSTON, Sept. 19 — A U.S. brigadier general told a group of Houston businessmen Friday that the United States has been neglecting national defense the past 10 years and should make rapid amends in light of Soviet military buildup.

Air Force Brig. Gen. Paul Wagoner, commander of the 20th Air Division and the 20th North American Air Defense Command Region (Norad), told a gathering of the Houston Chamber of Commerce's Military Affairs Committee that the Soviet Union currently devotes about 13 percent of its gross national product (GNP) to defensive measures while the United States retains only 5 percent of its GNP for the same purpose.

"The biggest threat to national defense we face today is a Soviet bomber with communications-jamming capability, flying at a low altitude at night, he warned. Should such an attack occur on the United States, he

said, it might occur along the Gulf coast where much of the country's petroleum refining and storage facilities are located.

As a result of the continuing military buildup of military weapons by the Soviet Union in Cuba and Central America, the unimpeded flow of supplies to U.S. military forces abroad through the Gulf might be hampered, he said. Even with a defensive system, he said, warding off a Soviet attack would be futile under present conditions.

"I find it difficult to believe that Soviet missiles could be impeded from hitting a target city in the United States right now because we have no missile defense system whatsoever," he said. The Soviet Union's military currently possesses 1 million more men than does the combined U.S. military and holds a tremendous numerical advantage over the United States in combat aircraft.

The United States Air Force has reduced its standard compliment of men and aircraft by one-third in the past 10 years, retiring

more than 5,000 aircraft. The Air Force is presently 3,000 pilots short of a full, effective force, according to the general, who added that the shortage will not be corrected very soon because of the politically sensitive nature of the issue.

The future of the United States' military defense lays in the use of airborne warning and control systems (AWACS), he insisted. Gen. Wagoner said that his command post is currently being moved from a blockhouse — with no windows and three-foot thick concrete walls — in Virginia to a structure in Florida that is not designed to take bomb blasts.

He said the new facility will house advanced radar tracking computers that will replace those being used at the Virginia facility. However, the new facility is not designed to withstand enemy attack. If it should be destroyed, air monitoring duties would be transferred to AWACS that would direct air retaliation.

Exercises begin in south Atlantic

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Sept. 19 (AP) — The United States and Argentina launched joint naval maneuvers Friday with nine American warships and four Argentine vessels sailing out of Puerto Belgrano Naval Base. The southern Atlantic operation, called *Unitas 22*, is under the command of U.S. Navy Rear Adm. James Elfelt and is scheduled to end Sept. 24.

The U.S. destroyers *Stimp* and *Dehigreen*, the frigate *Compton* and the troop carrier *Plymouth Rock* accompanied the nuclear-powered submarine *Scamp* out of the base near Bahia Blanca, 350 miles south of Buenos Aires.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman in Tegucigalpa, Honduras, said Friday that smaller joint naval maneuvers combining U.S. and Honduran forces will be held Oct. 7-9 in the Caribbean Sea.

He said the U.S. Navy task force will consist of three patrol boats, 10 aircraft, a tugboat, plus about 130 Marines and other troops aboard an amphibian landing vessel. Honduras will provide an undisclosed number of vessels and 130 troops, he said. The exercises will be held off Puerto Cortes, Honduras' principal naval facility, 190 miles north of the capital.

Delaying Belize freedom

U.N. rejects Guatemala bid

UNITED NATIONS, Sept. 19 (AFP) — The U.N. Security Council has rejected Guatemala's last-ditch effort to delay the independence of neighboring Belize by appealing for a meeting of the Council, a U.N. spokesman said Friday.

Council President Carlos Romulo of the Philippines and U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim told the Guatemalan ambassador here that the Council was unanimously opposed to any delay in Belize being admitted as a U.N. member as soon as it becomes independent from Britain on Monday.

Guatemala has traditionally claimed Belize as its own territory. Last March, it agreed to drop the claim and approve Belizean independence in exchange for concessions on trade and access to the Caribbean coast through Belize. But talks on details of the agreement broke down in July.

Britain however, made plans to grant independence regardless, backed by previous U.N. resolutions calling for Belizean independence. Last week, Guatemala called for a meeting of the Security Council to discuss Belizean independence as a threat to peace.

The council called Friday on Belize and

Guatemala, in liaison with Britain, to continue negotiations to reach an agreement on the basis of the draft accord of last March.

Guatemala in its letter to the Council said it will not recognize the independence of Belize. Ambassador Eduardo Castillo-Arriola said in the letter of protest that the Security Council had "avoided its undeniable responsibilities" by postponing discussion of Guatemalan complaints until after independence.

At the stroke of midnight Sunday the English-speaking enclave of Belize becomes independent from Britain — bringing to an end four centuries of British colonial rule in Central America. Tiny Belize, known as the Cinderella of the Caribbean, will take its place as the 156th member of the United Nations and the 45th member of the Commonwealth, the "club" of independent nations once administered by the British empire.

Just 23,000 square kms in size and peopled by some 130,000 inhabitants, timber-producing Belize (formerly British Honduras) was made a self-governing British colony in 1963 — and independence is the logical consequence, according to the British Foreign Office.

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Talks on Namibia

S. African delegation to meet U.S. official

CAPE TOWN, Sept. 19 (AFP) — A South African delegation has left Johannesburg for a meeting with Chester Crocker, U.S. assistant secretary of state for African affairs, to discuss a U.S. plan to give Namibia independence by Jan. 1, 1983, the English-language daily The Argus reported Saturday.

The paper said that South Africa had agreed to the U.N. plan for Namibian independence under Security Council resolution 435, slightly modified by the Western contact group of Britain, Canada, France, the United States and West Germany.

The modifications included a complex formula guaranteeing individual rights and drawing up a constitution before instead of after elections, the report added, quoting West German diplomatic sources.

South African Foreign Minister Roelof "Pik" Botha Saturday did not confirm or deny that a meeting was taking place with Crocker. He told South African radio that discussions on Namibia between South Africa and the contact group — whose foreign ministers are to meet in New York on Sept. 24 — were to be expected.



ATOP STATUE: Policemen perched on top of the crown of the Statue of Liberty pull a man identified as Arthur Allen through an opening after he climbed onto the crown and threw leaflets for a write-in campaign to make him mayor recently.

Black beauty wins contest in Zimbabwe after race row

SALISBURY, Zimbabwe, Sept. 19 (AP) — A 24-year-old black has been crowned Miss Zimbabwe after previous organizers were charged with a rigging the contest in favor of white contestants.

Julith Nyathi won the title at the Seven Arts Theater here late Friday night. She was chosen by ten judges — eight blacks and two whites — who also picked blacks for second and third places.

"I feel great," she said, wiping away tears. "The whole thing was fairly judged," said journalist Stella Day, one of the white judges. "We were under no pressure."

The Miss Zimbabwe pageant was postponed a week previously after the organizers, Hotelman, pulled out of the contest amid charges that they wanted a white Miss Zimbabwe.

Tim Horgan, the Irish-born restaurateur-businessman who heads Hotelman, counter claimed that the sponsors, the International Lever Brothers group, specifically wanted a black Miss Zimbabwe. Lever Brothers denied the charge.

Horgan, interviewed by reporters Saturday, said government officials had warned him the contest would be banned if a white girl was chosen. He also said he was reporting to the Miss World organizers charging that the contest was rigged against white contestants.

The row erupted it was announced that only seven blacks made provincial semifinals. While blacks outnumbered other races 28 to one, the semi-finals, judged by 18 blacks and eight whites, produced seven whites and one colored (mixed race) for Friday night's finals.

Another company, Media Associates, took over the running of the contest and sent scouts round the countryside to find more black contestants for the finals. Of six finalists Friday two were whites.



CAUGHT NAPPING: West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt has his hands folded in prayer while Foreign Minister and Vice Chancellor Hans Dietrich Genscher appears to be fast asleep on the seat beside him during a budget debate in the Bundestag (lower house of parliament) Thursday. Opposition leader Helmut Kohl was holding the pulpit when this scene was snapped.

ASEAN hails U.N. decision to retain Khmer Rouge seat

MANILA, Sept. 19 (AFP) — The United Nations decision to retain Democratic Kampuchea, the former Khmer Rouge regime, as the official representative of Cambodia was welcomed Saturday by members of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN).

In Manila, Philippine acting Foreign Minister Manuel C. Santos noted that the former Khmer Rouge regime got two more votes than last year, when the U.N. assembly Friday night voted 77 to 37 against a Vietnam-

ese proposal to oust the Khmer Rouge from the world organization, with 31 countries abstaining.

This was a "clear indication" of support for the position of ASEAN, he said, adding that the development was significant because it showed that the majority of the international community has accepted ASEAN efforts to pursue the upholding of international law together with the principles of sovereignty and territorial integrity of states.

With the other ASEAN members — Indonesia, Malaysia, Singapore and Thailand — Collantes expressed the Philippines' desire to dissipate conflicts among nations in Southeast Asia for the sake of world peace and stability.

The South China-based radio of the ousted Khmer Rouge government, monitored in Bangkok, Saturday failed to comment on its seating victory at the United Nations. But the radio gave slightly inflated figures in a special news flash reporting the vote. Thai leaders were not immediately available for comment.

While Singapore has not so far reacted officially to the U.N. vote, the decision made front-page news in local newspapers and was given top billing in television and radio news bulletins.

Singapore had spearheaded the campaign to maintain the representation of the Democratic Kampuchean regime and to ward off attempts by Vietnam, supported by the Soviet Union, to unseat the regime its troops dethroned in January 1979.

In the absence of Deputy Prime Minister Sinnathamby Rajaratnam and Foreign Minister Suppiah Dhanabalan, both of whom are away attending the U.N. assembly, no official comment was expected from Singapore. But both Rajaratnam and Dhanabalan stressed last week, before leaving for New York, that Singapore and its partners in ASEAN would expect all diplomatic means available to retain and even increase the votes in favor of the regime.

Malaysia holds identical views on this particular question and had been canvassing along with Indonesia, for support from Islamic countries. Their argument that a vote for the pro-Vietnamese Heng Samrin regime was tantamount to condoning foreign intervention appeared to have had the desired effect.

For biased reports Mrs. Gandhi raps news media

NEW DELHI, Sept. 19 (AFP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi has charged foreign news media with biased reports of India, and the domestic press with taking a "gloomy view."

In a message to the first issue of the international edition of the daily National Herald, which is owned by her own Congress Party, she said India's achievements were ignored by the foreign media with a "perverse consistency," while its shortcomings were presented with "exaggerated gloom."

Commenting that the foreign press followed the dictum "bad news is good news, good news is no news," Mrs. Gandhi added: "The same countries and newspapers, which unabashedly supported dictatorship, lectured India on democracy and humaneness." The reason for this "bias," she said, was that India insisted "on independence and self-reliance," and made "our own choices and policies."

On the Indian press, the prime minister

deplored the fact that a large number of newspapers propagated a "gloomy view," unquestioningly adopted "foreign yardsticks of newsworthiness and their attitudes in foreign policy."

Meanwhile, Foreign Minister Narasimha Rao told parliament Saturday that about 46,500 square miles of Indian territory continues to be occupied by China and Pakistan. Rao told a questioner that about 14,500 square miles of territory in the Ladakh region was in the hands of China.

The Indian government was seeking return of the area through peaceful means by negotiations on the basis of the five principles of peaceful co-existence, he added.

The territory occupied by Pakistan was in Jammu and Kashmir, about 30,200 square miles, he said. In addition, Rao said, Pakistan had illegally ceded about 2,000 square miles to China under the "so-called Sino-Pak agreement of 1963."

To prevent heart diseases

U.S. center studying effects of anti-calcium agents

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (AP) — Anti-calcium agents that interfere with accumulation or use of calcium in the body can prevent hardening of the arteries in monkeys and possibly in humans, scientists say.

In a report published Friday in Science Magazine, researchers say anti-calcifying agents suppressed fatty deposits in the large blood vessels of macaque monkeys fed high-fat diets.

Dr. Dieter M. Krambsch of the Cardiovascular Institute at Boston University Medical Center said the diets, loaded with butter and other cholesterol, caused fatty buildups in the vessels of monkeys during two years of feeding. But monkeys getting the anti-calcium agents showed substantially less large artery blockage and hardening — termed atherosclerosis — while eating the same diet, he said.

Atherosclerosis is a specific large-vessel type of arteriosclerosis, a group of diseases manifested by blocked blood passageways. Clogged vessels are the underlying cause of heart attack, stroke and other disorders that kill some 900,000 Americans each year. The new study comes a day after the government released a report saying the death rate from cardiovascular diseases declined 25 percent in the last decade.

The decline is dramatic, the report said, but heart and vessel disease still is the nation's No. 1 killer and needs more research and preventive measures.

Krambsch said that he and his colleagues, Dr. Anita J. Aspm and Lynn J. Rozler, found that all the animals on the high-fat diet developed blood cholesterol levels three times higher than controls on normal diets. But in the case of the animals getting anti-calcium agents, the high blood fat levels did not lead to much fatty plaque accumulating in the vessels, he said.

Several of the stages of fatty, fibrous buildup in blood vessels require calcium. Inhibiting this mineral deprives the process of a vital component, Krambsch said.

Three of the anti-calcium agents are complicated chemicals that attach themselves to existing calcium in the vessels and prevent new deposits of the mineral, he said. These drugs are used clinically in Europe to treat other heart diseases, he added. A fourth anti-calcium agent, Lanthanum, is a so-called calcium antagonist that controls the passage of the mineral into cells.

Krambsch said the agents that prevent calcium accumulation appear to have no adverse effects on the body in the doses used. At

high doses, however, they can interfere with calcium absorption into bone, which may prove a problem with younger people, he said.

"This approach looks promising enough to continue research, if we get the money," said Krambsch, whose work was funded by the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute. A special study group of the institute, in a report Thursday, said that since 85 percent of heart-related diseases are caused by complications of arteriosclerosis, this is where research, treatment and preventive measures should be concentrated in the 1980s.

A director of the institute told a briefing that the rapid decline in cardiovascular mortality in the 1970s, following decades of slow decline, is one of the most dramatic events in recent medicine.

No one is exactly sure why hundreds of thousands fewer Americans died from cardiovascular diseases during the last decade. But the director credited a combination of better diagnosis and treatment, and lifestyle changes, such as less cigarette smoking, reduced dietary fat and better control of high blood pressure.

BRIEFS

MOSCOW, (AFP) — An earth tremor measuring four on Mercalli's 12-point scale was recorded at Tashkent in Soviet Central Asia Saturday, Tass said. The Soviet news agency said the tremor caused neither casualties nor damage. The epicenter was located west of Tashkent, where it measured five points on the scale.

NEW DELHI (AP) — At least 30 persons were killed Saturday when a fireworks factory exploded and collapsed at the southern Indian township of Sivakasi, the United News of India reported. Police told reporters that an electrical short circuit sparked a blaze that caused the explosion at Sivakasi, a fireworks-manufacturing center located southwest of Madras.

NAIROBI (AFP) — British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC) correspondent in Uganda Cameron Morton has been expelled from the country, reliable sources said in this Kenyan capital Saturday. Morton, who is of Canadian origin, was put under house arrest last Sunday.

OKAYAMA, Japan (AFP) — Japanese and French researchers plan to launch a joint project to test the possible use of the cancer-fighting drug interferon for curing rabies, it was announced here Saturday. Tsunataro Kishida, professor of medicine at Japan's Kyoto Prefectural University, and Professor Pierre H. Surreau of the Paris Pasteur Institute, who are to lead the joint group, said they would begin clinical research using 5,000 million units of the anti-virus agent.

Atomic agency bars Pretoria

VIENNA, Sept. 19 (R) — The International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) has voted to bar South Africa from a committee seeking ways of assuring nuclear supplies to countries with atomic power programs.

The 34-member board Friday passed a resolution moved by Egypt, Kenya, Niger, Nigeria and the Sudan barring South Africa from the Committee on Assurance of Supply (CAS). South Africa remains a member of the IAEA, whose main function is to promote peaceful uses of nuclear energy.

The resolution attacked the "racist and illegal regime of South Africa" and said its nuclear program constituted a grave danger to international peace and the security of African countries.

South Africa has developed its own technique for enriching uranium, and refuses to open certain nuclear installations to IAEA inspection. CAS, which was set up last year after many countries, mainly developing ones, expressed anxiety over attempts by exporters of nuclear fuel and technology to make supplies dependent on strict controls.

French envoy seeks meeting with Huang

PEKING, Sept. 19 (AFP) — The French government has requested clarifications from Chinese authorities following the arrest of a Chinese "fiancée" of a Peking-based French diplomat. French Ambassador to China Claude Chayer has asked for a meeting with Chinese Foreign Minister Huang Hua, with one of his deputies, French Embassy ares said here Friday.

Chinese police arrested Li Shuang, 24, last week soon after she had received the necessary authorization for her marriage to 33-year-old French diplomat Emmanuel Bellefleur. No specific charge has apparently been laid so far against the young painter, a member of a group of artists known as "The 175."

Advertisement for Coopers & Lybrand Associates Limited management consultants. Text in Arabic: 'مستشارون اداريون للعمل بالشرق الأوسط'. Includes contact information for E.J. Robbins, Executive Selection Division, Ref 90/15.

Advertisement for E.A. Juffali & Bros. featuring CompAir compressors and air-operated tools. Text: 'OPTIMIZE YOUR EFFICIENCY WITH CompAir Construction and Mining Compressors and air-operated tools'. Includes phone numbers for Jeddah, Riyadh, Dammam, and Jubail.

Advertisement for Cathay Pacific flights. Text: 'Cathay Pacific to Manila and Seoul. Everyday'. Includes details about service, aircraft (Rolls-Royce powered 747s), and contact information for reservations.

Large advertisement for Cathay Pacific flights. Text: 'Cathay Pacific to Manila and Seoul. Everyday'. Includes details about service, aircraft, and contact information for reservations. Features the Cathay Pacific logo and the Swire Group logo.

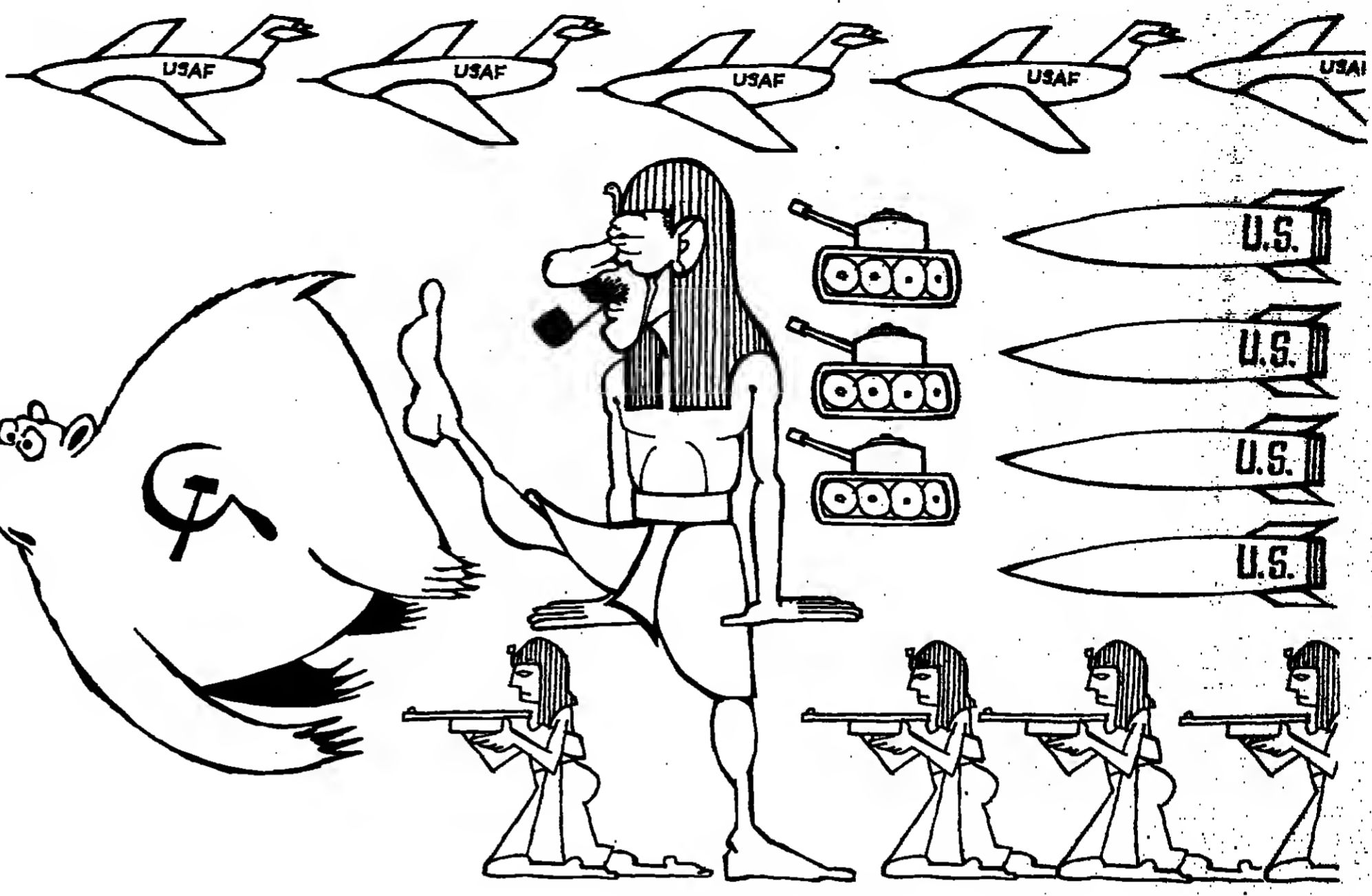


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Autonomy negotiators devided

By Jeremy Clift

BEIRUT — Egyptian, Israeli and U.S. negotiators are due to press ahead with new talks on Palestinian autonomy in Cairo next week despite entrenched Arab opposition to the project.

Indira Gandhi snubs Reagan

By Sumanda Datta-Ray

CALCUTTA, — India's relations with the United States have become so strained that Prime Minister Indira Gandhi has cancelled plans to address the U.N. General Assembly in New York next month when flying to Mexico for the North-South conference.

INQUIRY URGED

Israeli agents infiltrated the city of Sidon in southern Lebanon and blew up the offices of the PLO, their operation room, and the military headquarters of other Palestinian groups killing nearly 40 and wounding over 100 of whom a few are feared to be on the critical list.

Saudi Arabian Press Review

Saturday's issue of Kingdom's newspapers led with Saudi-British talks held in London between Crown Prince Fahd and British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher. Both countries were reported to hold identical views on activating the European initiative in the Middle East.

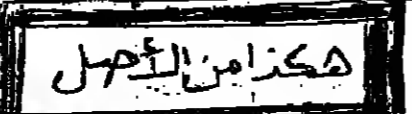
expressed confidence that concerted efforts by the Arab, Islam and European states will bring about positive results helping in the realization of justice and peace in the Middle East.

Poland drifts into deepening danger

By Neal Ascherson

WARSAW — Solidarity, at last, is posing the question of power in Poland. Posing — but not answering. At its first national congress, which adjourned at Gdansk last week evening for a three-week pause, the independent union did not declare that it wanted to rule the country.

take place. By threatening to boycott the decisions of the Sejm over the referendum, Solidarity is implying that Poland cannot be reformed until it is led by a government based on a more genuine public consent.



Elvis Presley motivated Lebanese guitarist; Jaz Azkhoul has a staccato-like persistence

By Jean Grant
Staff Correspondent

LONDON — As a teenager growing up in Beirut, Jihad Azkhoul was crazy about Elvis Presley and bebop-a-lula. When he took up guitar, his teachers nicknamed this boy who signed his papers J. Azkhoul, Jaz for short. The name has stuck. And Jaz's mercurial personality, too, remains as dynamic as a teenager's. He clicks his fingers to internal music or drums them on the table to emphasize a point as he argues with a staccato-like persistence.

Now, 33, Jaz is a concert guitarist. He recently recorded Villa-Lobos and Scarlatti on tape. Note follows note with faultless precision. In his music, discipline, sensitivity, and precise phrasing dominate the quicksilver of Jaz's personality.

The guitarist has curly black hair and his hrowo eyes dart behind wire-framed glasses. His hands are those of a professional: fingernails on the left are cut to the quick while those on the right are slightly longer than usual.

A Carlivari Pupil

In Europe, visiting his father who is editing the Islamic Encyclopedia in Geneva, Jaz recently returned from his studies with the Maestro Carlivari in Uruguay. "Now it's time to stop studying and become my own master," he says rather smugly.

The habits of a lifetime are not so easily forgotten. An instant later he comments that he would like to go to Baghdad to study the oud with Mimir Bechir. Then lapsing into Arabic, he drums his fingers on the table and jokes, "La, la, la, — shon hayda? I'd have to buy an A.C. first."

Jaz trusts that he will wake up someday and find himself famous. "If I didn't think my chances of success were great, I'd stop," he said. "I expect recognition because I have something different and novel to offer."

Many Favorable Reviews

With favorable reviews in Beirut, Paris and Caracas, his faith is perhaps well-placed. In any case, with a B.A. in chemistry and an M.A. in psychology, it's not as if he couldn't do anything else but strum the guitar. The traditional pity reserved for great musicians starving in garrets won't do for him at all.

Jihad was given piano lessons, but "like most kids hated them thoroughly." By 12, however, he was wild over Elvis Presley, and at 13 his parents gave him a guitar. He played it with his classmate, Zuhair Ibn Asaad Al Faqih, the son of the then Saudi Ambassador to Lebanon. Jaz's interest in music grew, and when he graduated with an M.A. from the American University of Beirut, he decided to embark on a full-time study of music rather than to go on for his Ph.D. in psychology. He says his father



JAZ AZKHOUL: Now 33, the Lebanese concert guitarist has been taught by Maestro Carlivari in Uruguay and been favorably reviewed in Beirut, Paris and Caracas.

"neither encouraged nor discouraged my playing because he wanted the decision to come from me." Although he may well have sympathized with Jaz's mother's desire to have a doctor in the house, his father said, "If Jihad's vocation is music, it would be a sin not to help him on his way."

The young graduate had no idea what a cut-throat business he was getting himself into. "When I went into music," he explained, "it was with the aspirations of a purist. I had never considered the business of music. I just played it."

Was it perhaps idealism and unreadiness to deal with selling himself that kept Jaz a professional student so long? While the Civil War raged in Beirut, he continued his studies in Paris, thanks to a scholarship from the French government. When he worried that he was neglecting his national duty, artist friends assured him that his role was to be as good a musician as possible.

No longer so shy, he went to Lebanese embassies urging them, "I want you to sponsor me because we Lebanese have to show that we are not merely warriors, which is the only image we now have."

"I feel Arab," says Jaz who was born in New York while his father was Lebanese Ambassador to the U.N., "but like many Arabs born in the West, I'm still trying to find my identity."

His father, whom Jihad calls "the single most important influence in my life," warned him neither to deny nor to ignore his Arab roots. Now Jaz wishes an Arab composer would write for the guitar. "I am eager to propagate Arab culture in every way I can. It could be a way of joining Western form with the Eastern spirit."

Despite this, Jaz argues Western music is the only music to have developed over the

centuries. He asks, "Do Arab listeners today expect to hear any different sounds than what they heard in the 15th century?" He argues further that musicians are not as highly regarded in the Arab world as in the United States. "In the Middle East if I say I'm a concert guitarist, an acquaintance will reply, 'Yes, but what do you do?' An American, from either Northern or Southern hemispheres will say, 'Wow, that's great. Where do you play? I'd like to hear you.'"

There is some respect for concert pianists, Jaz concedes, but oud players and guitarists remain second class citizens in the eyes of most Arabs.

Jaz doubts that his own playing and composition show much influence from his Arab heritage. His composition teacher, Pierre Petit, Director of the Ecole Normale de Musique de Paris, disagrees. "This is really Oriental. Only an Oriental could have written this," he exclaimed on first hearing one of Jihad's brief compositions for piano.

Enjoys Composing Music

Although principally a concert guitarist, Jaz has always enjoyed composition, what he calls "the rational part of putting music together."

Does a musician hear music any differently from the rest of us? "What I appreciate," replied Jaz "is the texture of the sound. I hear it as thick or thin, mellow or sharp. When you hear Mozart, maybe you picture the music as going up or down. I don't. It is more as if I touch it and sense the textures of the sound."

Four years ago in Arles, France, Jaz first heard the Uruguayan Maestro, Abel Carlivari. Jaz decided "either that Carlivari was crazy or that he had something truly new to tell us." Jaz decided the latter. "After hearing Carlivari I thought I could never go back to my teacher again. I wrote him a letter saying I wouldn't be studying guitar anymore but only composition."

Then the 30-year-old guitarist packed his bags and set off to study with Carlivari in Uruguay for three years. Carlivari's technique eliminates the squeaks in guitar playing. These sounds are produced while the guitarist moves from one note to another. The public, however, have become so used to these extraneous noises that instead of thinking them undesirable, they regard them as an intrinsic part of guitar music.

Carlivari's technique will revolutionize guitar playing," claims Jaz. "It allows a guitarist to go over fast passages as easily, if not more easily, than the traditional method. The guitarist gets maximum results with a minimum of physical effort."

Jaz, who has performed in Lebanon, France, Uruguay, Venezuela and Brazil, has a sister teaching in the Gulf, a region he is eager to visit and perform in himself.

Astronauts are confident about Columbia's ability

By Jeannette Garrett
Houston Bureau

HOUSTON — Mission Commander Joe Engle and Pilot Richard Truly, the two astronauts who will fly the second orbital test flight of the Space Shuttle Columbia on Oct. 5, expressed total confidence in the ship's ability, despite problems of over pressure that became apparent following the first Space Shuttle (STS) in April.

"After NASA's engineering evaluation, I think we'd be happy to re-fly the same profile that STS-1 flew," said Truly. "We're totally confident." Both astronauts dismissed the possibility that they might have to scrap the experiment with the new Remote Manipulator System (RMS). "We have every intention of flying both OSTA (the experiment's payload) and RMS at this time," said Engle. "We're not going to fly an empty flight."

During the flight, which will last nearly 125 hours, the astronauts will try out a manipulating arm provided by Canada to be used on operational missions for taking payloads out of the cargo bay and also to pick up satellites in space and bring them back to earth. The arm will be operated both automatically by computers and manually by the astronauts, but no payload will be removed from the space ship during the upcoming flight.

Reminded that the first Space Shuttle flight was preceded by concern about tiles and performance of the main engines, Truly and Engle said those concerns no longer bothered them. Between 800 and 1,000 tiles that pro-

tect the ship against heat have been replaced for the second mission. 300 of them were damaged during the shuttle's first flight and landing.

"What about concerns for their own flight?" "Don't mess up is the most critical item on my mind," said Engle. "We're going to have some minor problems," said Truly. "like with STS-1, but the ratio of mistakes to performance is, I think, phenomenal."

The STS-2 will be launching at a slightly lesser inclination, 38 degrees, than previously planned. The STS-1 was launched at 40.5 degrees. That change, and some other minor changes in the orbit, were due to create more performance margin for our heavier payload," explained Truly.

Though Engle estimates that he has spent about 1,000 hours in the special Space Shuttle Simulator, modeled after the Columbia, both astronauts will be undergoing a few more tests before the launch — three or four more entry and about simulations and several more days in the simulator doing RMS work on some general orbit test flights. The aircraft will be flown one or two more times at Edwards Air Force Base.

On board the Columbia with the astronauts will be eight cameras to relay back information to earth. Four television cameras will be located in each corner of the payload bay. Two others will be located on the RMS itself, one at the wrist and one at the elbow. The final cameras will be located in the cockpit, allowing the astronauts to send back both live and videotape accounts of their flight. The cameras will be used to take pictures, radar images and various measurements.

Americans 'hopping mad' about kangaroo burgers

By Richard Yallop

MELBOURNE (G) — Australia's "Staughergate" scandal, involving the substitution of kangaroo and horse meat in consignments of beef for export to the United States, has focused world culinary attention on the Australian national symbol. In America, fast-food chains are reporting a drop in trade because of the public's fear of "hopping hamburgers," while in West Germany, where kangaroo meat is imported legally, a favorite local dish is reported to be "kangaroo goulash."

While the kangaroo is attracting new attention overseas, the Australian government would have preferred it had been in different circumstances, because of the damage the affair will do to the country's reputation as a beef exporter. Last year Australia's beef exports were worth over 1.1 billion Australian dollars, approximately six percent of the nation's total exports.

Reports of malpractice within the meat industry first surfaced in 1977, and the issue has been raised at regular intervals since then. The government's failure to act until now, when it was forced to because of the American discovery of horse meat in an Australian beef consignment, have led to allegations of a "cover-up," either to protect the industry's reputation abroad, or because of the involvement of members of parliament in the racket.

Those allegations will be investigated by the Royal Commission which was set up by the government, after it had hesitated for nearly a month over what action to take. After the American reports of the horse meat substitution, a consignment of beef was checked in Australia and it was found to contain both horse and kangaroo meat. The government has since suspended the export operation of 33 boning plants, and a man has appeared in court in Melbourne charged on 20 counts of forging documents involving a government department.

In the midst of the beef scandal, Singapore claimed it had discovered discrepancies in the

dating of consignments of imported Australian meat, and quantities had to be destroyed. It was then reported Australian federal police were investigating allegations that beef had been sent to the Middle East which was not correctly prepared.

Meanwhile customers in Australian restaurants are paying a great deal more attention to their steak. In Tasmania and south Australia the kangaroo is legally sold for human consumption, but elsewhere it is allowed only as pet food. That had not prevented people with a taste for kangaroo meat from going along with their local butcher and ostensibly buying a kangaroo steak for the dog and taking it home to eat themselves.

Dr. David Bostock, the director of the Veterinary Research Institute at the Victorian Department of Agriculture, said kangaroo meat was most nutritional because of its low fat content and the polyunsaturated nature of its fats. Other experts have said the way kangaroos are shot, out in the wild, is unhygienic and increases the risk of salmonella poisoning.

Last year Australia exported almost two million kilos of kangaroo meat for human consumption to 14 different countries. West Germany took most, using kangaroo as an ingredient for sausages and goulash, while Sweden and Taiwan were the next largest importers.

The kangaroo is protected throughout Australia, but it is harvested commercially, with the necessary permit, in New South Wales and Queensland, where it is most abundant. In Victoria it may only be shot by owners of properties who can prove the kangaroo is doing economic damage. Those kangaroos may then be sold to pet food manufacturers.

The amount of meat involved in the beef substitution in Victoria indicates kangaroo carcasses have been transported to Victoria from the northern states. It is alleged the mafia may be involved in the meat substitution racket, but whether that notion, and the allegations of a government cover-up have any truth behind them will be unearthed when the commission reports in a year's time.

Witchdoctors advertise their spells

African magic is taken from bush to the cities; advisers can often capitalize on 'old medicine'

By Charles T. Powers

NAIROBI, Kenya (LAT) — Yahya Hussein is a palm reader, astrologer and caster of spells. He maintains offices in three African capitals and has done business in half a dozen others. He is well-to-do and is doing better all the time. It is only natural, Hussein says, that prosperity should follow a man who, as he advertises, can solve any problem, "be it love, marriage, promotion, protection, childbirth, psychic self-defense, inner vision, disease, etc."

The "etc." suggests the breadth of Hussein's confidence — in himself or, perhaps, in the gullibility of the public. And he has no reason to worry, judging by the number of people who stream through his offices.

A first visit to the Hussein costs about \$2.50 for four questions — hut, as he says, "look at what you get."

According to an advertisement, this is what one client got. "Just married after two abortive engagements as well as persistent mishaps and interferences from in-laws is Mrs. D. Chockola of Nairobi. She is back to see Yahya Hussein, who contributed much towards her successful marriage. In order to have long married life it was necessary to avoid living near both in-laws, he advised Mrs. Chockola."

If that seems to be on the "Dear Abby" level, Hussein also does harder stuff, such as suggesting that wads of herbs be buried beneath certain kinds of trees at certain hours of the night in certain phases of the moon. This sort of advice costs more.

Or perhaps your boss has cast a spell on you. Naturally, you would like to know, and to know what might be done about it, Hussein's remedy:

"Maybe you just move your desk to face west. Sometimes that's all it is."

He Rides First Class
For this, Hussein is well paid. He is a man of substance, who sometimes rides to his appointments in the big Mercedes 600 that was once the personal car of Kenya's first president, Jomo Kenyatta. He is the modern urban equivalent of the witch doctor, though he would prefer the term "adviser," and he is as big a man in the city as his predecessor was in the village.

Magic On Many Levels

The fact that he underscores the enduring power and pull of magic in Africa. If travelers sometimes fail to see it, on quick journeys to the continent, they can hardly fail to hear about it. Magic is potent stuff, and it operates on many levels.

It is practiced by witch doctors squatting on the dirt floors of rag-roofed huts in the jungles of Gabon and Zaire, arranging patterns

of sticks and bones and the eye of a goat to cure epilepsy.

For the people of such places, where few doctors have penetrated and fewer still have stayed, these ministrations may be better than nothing at all, which is what they would have were it not for the old new and their amulets and incantations.

In Zambia recently, eyewitness stories about a woman who turned herself into a snake were on the front pages for a week. This faded from the news with the appearance of another woman, who bursts into flames spontaneously. One paper carried a picture showing her doused and wrapped in a blanket, sitting morosely on a hospital bench.

In southeastern Cameroon, between the urban centers of Douala and Yaounde, guards are posted at cemeteries to prevent the theft of recently interred bodies, for human organs are valued in certain rites. Cameroonian grave-robbers are highly paid.

In Kenya, where the Mau Mau movement became an uprising that led to independence, bewitching the electorate through oaths or spells is a crime, and can cost a politician his seat in parliament.

Presidential Sticks Talismans
A certain amount of magic is evident even in personal political symbols. Presidents Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire and Daniel Arap Moi of Kenya are never seen in an official setting without their sticks — Mobutu's a cane of carved wood, Moi's a wand of ivory and gold.

Although no magic power is claimed for the presidential sticks, they are clearly taken, by their owners if not the people, as talismans.

Still, there are tangible political effects ascribed to magic, now and then at high levels.

Advertising Brings Customers
Reverence for the supposedly supernatural is most visible among the common folk of Africa. A traveller notices, in African newspapers, what seems to be an inordinate amount of advertising space devoted to the claims of healers, astrologers, palm readers and shamans of all description, and the ads represent only a fraction of them.

In Nairobi, one of the most sophisticated of African cities, the sprawling Gokomba, Market has a witch doctors' row, which includes a man whose huge and ancient python may be consulted for two and one-half shillings.

Also in Nairobi, there is a white woman who is known for her ability to cure household pets, but some people go to her for relief in line with the owners of cats and dogs and canaries.

So the notion of magic has been carried from the hush to the cities, where it seems destined to thrive for another generation or

two — and where it may have become more important in dealing with the massive dislocations that much of the continent feels in the rush toward a new age. Men like Yahya Hussein seem well-placed to capitalize on the new need for the old medicine.

None of it is new to Hussein, who says his age is "between 34 and 37," though he looks to be about 45, and who claims to have been born in Tanzania, to have attended college for three years in Cairo and four more in Zanzibar and to have lived in Kenya for 23

years. His account of his life leaves vast gaps for the imagination to fill.

Hussein lives life the way he spills out words — which is fast. He does business in Nairobi on the third floor of a grimy building. He has four rooms at the head of the hall. One is filled with waiting clients, one has a secretary and two observers and one has a spillover staff of four or five who are doing nothing. The last room contains the Hussein, counseling.

But he is never there for long.



STUBBORN PONY: Susan Smith, seen here on a farm in California, didn't believe the old saying, "you can lead a horse in water, but you can't make him drink." Above left, when the pony refused to drink the little girl used her head, showing the reluctant pony how it's done. Above, right, the pony must not have heard the old proverb either.



Birtles nets winner for United

Ipswich routs Notts, moves to 2nd berth

LONDON, Sept. 19 (R) — Ipswich, hugging off a midweek flop in the UEFA Cup, pulled off a striking 4-1 win over Notts County at Nottingham Saturday to challenge the leaders in the English Soccer Championship.

West Ham, the unbeaten leaders, were held to a goalless draw at West Bromwich, and remain above Ipswich only on goal difference. Swansea, like West Ham newly-promoted from Division Two, went down 1-0 to Manchester United and drop down from second place. Liverpool and Aston Villa England standard-bearers in the European Cup, played a goalless draw in which Liverpool's ex-England midfielder Ray Kennedy was ordered off for curd retaliation eight minutes from time.

Alan Brazil, not fully fit, began and ended the Ipswich scoring. His fellow-Scott John Wark made it 2-0 and Dutch star Arnold Muhren scored midway through the second half.

For good measure, Ipswich contributed the Notts goal own goal by Russell Osman which briefly made the deficit look less formidable. It was a stark contrast to the lacklustre defense of their UEFA Cup in midweek when Ipswich were lucky to share two goals with the Scots of Aberdeen.

Birmingham beat high-spending Manchester City 3-0, thanks to Tony Evans. He scored within two minutes of the start of each half and made good his hat-trick with 12 minutes to spare.

Both London clubs who are European aspirants added good league results to first-leg wins in Europe in midweek. Arsenal held Leeds to a goalless draw and their neighbors Tottenham beat Everton 3-0.

Everton held out for 64 minutes before Graham Roberts made the break leaving time for Chris Hughton and a Glenn Hoddie penalty to underline Spurs mastery.

Manchester United's win over Swansea was notable for a 25-yard volley from Gary Birtles. It was the only goal, his first league goal for a year and his first since joining United from Nottingham Forest, 30 league appearances ago. The chance was set up by United's more recent arrival to partner him, Irish striker Frank Stapleton. The points take United off their break position at the foot of the standings.

Southampton's 2-0 win over Middlesbrough lift them to fourth place. The match was soon lost and won — an own goal in 12 minutes and an intended one from Steve Moran seven minutes later. For the first time this season skipper Kevin Keegan did not score.

In Division Two, Derby dented Sheffield Wednesday's 100 percent record. A Steve Powell header left them trailing from the second minute — the first goal they had conceded — but Gary Megson finally equalized. Wednesday remain on top but Luton, indebted to two quick second half goals by Steve White after falling behind at Leicester, stand only one point behind.



Gary Birtles

The big event in Scotland was the opening of Glasgow Rangers 10-million sterling (\$18-million) stadium in which seats vastly outnumber standing places.

The cross-city rivals, Celtic, spoiled the fun with a 2-0 victory. In this so-called derby Tom McAdam, who scored the first goal, had a brother, Colin, playing for Rangers.

Before half time Murdo MacClead, the only goalscorer in the week European Cup match against Italy's Juventus, made it 2-0 and long-range Rangers shooting after the break failed to beat Pat Bonnar in goal.

The win gives Celtic a three point lead over St. Mirren at the top of the Premier Division. St. Mirren flopped at Dundee where Ian Ferguson's two goals — one a penalty — plus one from Eric Sinclair left them 3-0 down.

Lloyd gives Lancashire Butler Cup

LONDON, Sept. 19 (AP) — The English cricket season came to close Friday night when Lancashire won the first ever floodlit Lambert and Butler Cup at Chelsea Soccer Stadium here Saturday.

A sparse crowd of under 3,000 turned up for the seven-a-side, 10-overs knock-out competition but were treated to a dazzling display of hitting by West Indian Clive Lloyd who scored 83 not out in the final against Leicestershire and earned his county the top prize of 2,500 pounds.

Lloyd had earlier cracked another 81 in the semi-final against Somerset proving that, at 37, he is still one of the finest batsmen in the world.

Lancashire scored 151 for 3 in the final, making the opposition score more than 15 runs an over to win. Leicestershire reached 136-4, 15 runs short of victory. West Indian Andy Roberts scored 52 not out.

Without television exposure, the crowd was a big disappointment and it is widely expected that the sponsors will give up the trophy next year.

Meanwhile, just two weeks after helping their county to its first trophy since 1936, England's Mike Hendrick and two other former Test player, Geoff Miller and David Steele, announced they are quitting Derbyshire.

Peaceman Hendrick, who joined Derby in 1969, had indicated for several weeks he wanted to leave the county and was not therefore offered a fresh contract.

But the county was unhappy about losing all-rounder Miller — England's vice-captain in the West Indies last winter — who handed over the Derby captaincy to Barry Wood a few weeks before the end of the summer after a bad spell with both ball and bat.

Steve Overt weds

HOVE, England, Sept. 19 (AP) — Steve Overt, Britain's Olympic track star, Friday married his longtime sweetheart, model Rachel Waller — the woman he told the whole world he loved.

After winning his gold medal for the 800 meters at the Moscow Olympics last summer, Overt wrote an imaginary "I love you" in the air with his finger, hoping 23-year-old Waller was watching. Since then, Overt, 25, has thrilled his fans by making the same gesture after every winning race.

On second day of Ryder Cup U.S. golfers strike it rich

LONDON, Sept. 19 (AFP) — Europe, one point ahead overnight, were beginning to struggle as the United States took control in the Ryder Cup match at Walton Heath (Surrey) Saturday.

The Americans won three of the four four-ball matches, to lead six and a half to five and a half, and then gained early leads in all four foursomes matches going out in the afternoon.

Bernhard Langer, of Germany, and Manuel Pinero, of Spain, were Europe's only winners in the four-balls, beating Ray Floyd and Hale Irwin 2 and 1.

Larry Nelson, never beaten in a Ryder Cup rubber, kept his record with two soul-shattering fifteen feet putts at the 17th and 18th and he and Jim Kite beat Sandy Lyle and Mark James at the last hole.

Jerry Pate, gaining his first match play win in seven attempts in Britain, with Lee Trevino, hammered Nick Faldo and Sam Torrance seven and five, and Jack Nicklaus and Tom Watson beat Ireland's Des Smyth and Spain's Jose-Maria Canizares three and two.

Four-ball, second series matches Nick Faldo (England) and Sam Torrance (Scotland) lost to Lee Trevino and Jerry Pate (U.S.) 7 and 5; Sandy Lyle (Scotland) and Mark James (England) lost to Larry Nelson and Tom Kite (U.S.) by one hole; Bernhard Langer (West Germany) and Manuel Pinero (Spain) beat Ray Floyd and Hale Irwin (U.S.) 2 and 1; Jose-Maria Canizares (Spain) and Des Smyth (Ireland) lost to Jack Nicklaus and Tom Watson (U.S.) 3 and 2.

Earlier, Europe ended the first day in front, sharing the foursomes and then winning the four-balls to end up two and a half to one and a half for a marginal one-point advantage.

It was an unexpected achievement for a team which had been written off as "no-hopers" against the strongest side ever to come out of America. It was the best first-day result for the home men since Muirfield (Scotland) eight years ago when the Americans trailed two and a half to five and a half.

Mark James, who was fined 1,500 pounds for incidents during the last Ryder Cup meeting in America two years ago, was one of the three European heroes sharing with Scott Sandy Lyle and Irishman Des Smyth the honor of winning twice from two starts.

The twenty-seven year old professional put things into perspective however when he said: "I don't think we will be over-the-moon about the results. But this will give us all the confidence to beat the opposition in the individual matches."

James regrads his previous cup experiences two years ago as a "closed book." So too, did the selectors, who put him in their side when they could just as easily have picked Tony Jacklin or Severiano Ballesteros.

James and Lyle, 23, performed great deeds together in both their matches. They got off to a flier in the foursomes against British Open champion Bill Rogers and Bruce Leitzke, and, after a nervous stutter — losing three successive holes came through two and one.

BRIEFS

TOKYO, (AFP) — Third-seeded Nertina Bunge of West Germany staged a major upset by defeating top seed Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia 6-2, 1-6, 7-6 here Saturday to advance to the final of the \$170,000 Toray Silk Women's Tennis Tournament at Tokyo's Yoyogi Gymnasium. Bunge, 18, will clash in the final with veteran American pro Ann Kiyomura, 26, who crushed her compatriot Kathleen Horvath, 6-4, 6-1 in the other semifinal match.

took advantage of a mistake in the Spanish defense to give India the lead in the 19th minute. Ranjeet Singh got the other. Carlos Roca reduced the margin.

LONDON, (AFP) — Bluebird, the car in which the late Donald Campbell set a world land and speed record of 403 mph, has been bought for the nation for \$5,000 pounds sterling. More than 75 percent of the money has been put up by the National Heritage Memorial Fund, with supplementary amounts by the National Science Museum and the trustees of the National Motor Museum at Beaulieu, Hampshire.

STRASBOURG, (AFP) — A Welsh member of the European parliament has a long way to go before the hospital he wants built for the handicapped is paid for. Griffiths, 38-year-old socialist MP, plans to run the Olympic marathon this Sunday at the Welsh City of Cardiff.

Soccer results

Table with soccer results for English Division One, Scottish Premier Division, and Division Two. Columns include team names and scores.

How they stand

Table showing league standings for various teams, including West Ham, Ipswich, Southampton, Swansea, Tottenham, Notts Forest, Manchester City, Birmingham, Coventry, Notts County, Stoke, Brighton, Sunderland, Aston Villa, West Bromwich, Manchester United, Arsenal, Liverpool, Everton, Leeds, Middlesbrough, and Wolverhampton. Columns include P, W, D, L, F, A, and Pts.

OAU, angered by Springboks' tour, calls to snap sporting links with U.S.

ADDIS ABABA, Sept. 19 (Agencies) — The Organization of African Unity (OAU) Friday called on member states to boycott sporting events involving the United States because of the present South African rugby tour there.

An OAU statement expressed the organization's profound displeasure that the South African team had been allowed to visit the U.S. which is scheduled to hold the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles.

The OAU statement said the U.S. could have prevented the tour because it had already broken its supposed principle of not letting politics interfere with sport. It said the U.S. had done this by the boycott of the 1980 Moscow Olympics.

"The OAU urges its members and the world to take all necessary measures to ensure that their nationals refrain from participating in all sporting events which include the United States," its statement said.

In the Cameroon, the African Supreme Council of Sports Friday urged the U.S. to

stop the tour and said it was a flagrant violation of U.S. resolutions against apartheid. But the council did not call for a boycott of sports events involving Americans.

Many African nations boycotted the Montreal Olympics in 1976 because of the presence of New Zealand which has maintained some sporting ties with South Africa.

The U.S. government has said it will not interfere with the tour because it was in response to a private invitation. The Springboks arrived in the U.S. after an eight-week tour of New Zealand marked by violent anti-apartheid demonstrations and the country's worst riots.

In Chicago, U.S. rugby officials denied press reports that the U.S. organizers and the South African team were considering canceling the tour.

U.S. rugby officials said an alternative site for the game cancelled in New York state had been arranged. Earlier this week the organizers said reporters would be told in advance where Saturday's game would be played. But

Edmund Lee, a U.S. rugby official, said Friday: "We don't want the press there. The press are not being invited."

He said the playing site was being kept

Springboks win

RACINE, Wisconsin, Sept. 19 (AFP) — Two arrests were made after a fight broke out between players and demonstrators who ran onto the field during the controversial rugby union tour match between the South African Springboks and an American Mid-West Select here Saturday.

It was the only incident to occur as the tourists romped to a 46-12 win watched by only a handful of supporters in this small, lakeside town 150 kms to the north of Chicago.

secret because the organizers were afraid of clashes between anti-tour protesters and a Neo-Nazi group which announced it would

use force to step anyone trying to disrupt the game.

Lee said earlier this week he was not worried about the tour provoking a boycott of the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles by the Soviet Union and black African countries. But Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley wants the U.S. government to block the tour because of fears of it may harm the Games.

Kenya's Sports Council Friday criticized the tour but did not mention a boycott. The council's chairman, Charles Mukora, said earlier this week it could harm the Olympics but refused to say whether he was hinting at an African boycott of the Games.

Meanwhile, the South Africa's rugby team devised a cloak-and-dagger plan to keep demonstrators in the dark about the site of Saturday's match the first on a tour meant to win New American friends for the sport.

There were to be no spectators and no reporters and the team hoped, no demonstrators — for the Springboks' game against an American team of Midwest Rugby Union

All-Stars. The Chicago Sun-Times said Saturday that Springboks players were to be taken from the Chicago Athletic Club in groups as small as two to avoid detection.

One member of the South African national team, who refused to identify himself, said players would receive a telephone call Saturday telling them to go to a checkpoint. "There will be two or three checkpoints along the way" to the match, the player said.

Edmund Lee, a U.S. rugby liaison, said he was confident Saturday's match would be played and that the tour would proceed. "I think we can pull it off," Lee said.

Lawyers for the Eastern Rugby Union, which co-sponsored the Springboks tour, said they will argue in federal court Monday against New York Governor Hugh Carey's order canceling the game in Albany, the capital, because of "imminent danger of a riot."

The rugby group will argue that Carey does not have the power to make such an order.

Advertisement for Mamiya Shamsan cameras. Text includes 'Mamiya YOU+YOU=FUN!', 'Faster, Simpler, Better Pictures Every Time You Shoot', and 'SHAMSAN STORES'.

Advertisement for 'POSITIONS AVAILABLE'. Lists 'ENGINEERING MANAGER' and 'FINANCIAL MANAGER' roles with detailed requirements and contact information for Personnel Director.

Advertisement for Al-Mutlaq Furniture. Features the text 'AL-Mutlaq Furniture ALWAYS IN ADVANCE' and 'In two weeks the do-it-yourself SPACE MAKERS will be in our stores. They cost almost half the regular furniture, but look just as good'. Includes an image of a sofa and contact details for various locations.

Advertisement for 'CORPORATE AND FINANCIAL SERVICES'. Promotes 'Assistant Manager' positions with 'DIVERSIFIED FINANCIAL SERVICES COMPANY LOCATED IN RIYADH'. Lists duties, requirements, and contact information.

Bulgarian lifts to new mark

LILLE, France, Sept. 19 (AP) — Blagoi Blagoev of Bulgaria won the gold medal in the 90-kilogram (198-pound) division Friday at the World Weightlifting Championships, setting a world record of 185 kilos in the snatch competition en route to a total lift of 405 kilos.

Blagoev broke the record of 183.5 kilos in the snatch set June 20 by Yuri Zakharevich of the Soviet Union at the World Junior Weightlifting Championships in Lignano, Italy.

Zakharevich won the silver medal in Friday's competition with a combined total of 375 kilos in the snatch and the clean and jerk.

Another Bulgarian, Liubomir Usherov, took the bronze medal with a total lift of 380 kilos.

More than 200 weightlifters from 47 countries are participating in the championships here, which will wind up Sunday with the super-heavyweight competition.

Top finishers in the 90-kilo competition:

1. Blagoi Blagoev, Bulgaria, 405 kilos;
2. Yuri Zakharevich, USSR, 397.5;
3. Liubomir Usherov, Bulgaria, 380;
4. Andrzej Piotrowski, Poland, 375;
5. Peter Bazak, Hungary, 372.5;
6. Lubos Srsen, Czechoslovakia, 365;
7. Uzor Rehus, Hungary, 355;
8. Nikos Iliadis, Greece, 340;
9. Weinquang Ma, China, 337.5;
10. Franz Krautgartner, Austria, 330;
11. Lou Mucardo, U.S., 325.

Rosewall romps into last four

RYE, New York, Sept. 19 (AP) — Ken Rosewall and Cliff Richey advanced to the semifinals of the \$33,000 Carte Blanche tennis tournament with victories Friday night.

Rosewall defeated Frew McMillan 6-0, 1, while Richey defeated Fred Stolle, who lined with John Newcombe to make it to the semifinals of last week's U.S. Open doubles, 6-3, 6-1. Stolle and Newcombe lost to eventual champions, John McEnroe and Peter Fleming.

In the other semifinal Saturday, Rod Laver played Cliff Drysdale. Both advanced easily Friday night in first-round matches. This is the ninth event of a 10-city tour, which will end with the championships next week in Los Angeles. Rosewall held a slim lead over Laver going into this weekend's matches at the Westchester Country Club. The Legends tour is for players over 30 years old.

Meanwhile, the game's top player John McEnroe defeated the world's third-ranked Jimmy Connors, in an exhibition tennis match in Seattle, Washington Friday.



ALL CONCENTRATION: Bulgarian Blagoi Blagoev is all concentration as he battles two world records before winning the featherweight title in the World Weightlifting Championships Tuesday. He lifted an aggregate 302.5 kgs.

Fights Berbick in Bahamas

Ali confident of making a successful comeback

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 (AP) — Muhammad Ali, in one of his vintage performances, said Friday he would win the heavyweight title a record fourth time, after it was announced that he would fight Trevor Berbick in a 12-round bout in early December at Nassau, Bahamas.

"It is possible that I can win the title for the fourth time," the 39-year-old Ali said at a hastily called news conference at which he displayed his old mixed bag of emotions — clowning, smiling, cracking jokes, cutting up verbally and waxing philosophical.

No exact date was set for the fight, which is being billed as the "drama in Bahamas". The three-time champion indicated it would be Dec. 2. Nor was it disclosed what each fighter would be paid, but Ali said, "my lawyers and managers told me it would be in the millions."

The bout will be staged in the Queen Elizabeth Sports Center, an arena still under construction that is expected to seat about 25,000 promoters said.

Ali, who has retired and unretired much more often than he has won the title, has not fought since Oct. 2, 1980, when World Boxing Council Champion Larry Holmes stopped him after 10 embarrassing rounds at Las Vegas. The fight went into the record books as an 11th-round knockout.

"I was too light," he said Friday. "I had nothing to burn. I just didn't have anything." The colorful Ali then demonstrated the slow manner in which he was throwing punches against Holmes and the way he normally punches, flashing quick combinations into

the air. "I've never been seriously hurt, not even in the Holmes fight," said Ali, who kept referring to himself as 40 years old. He won't be 40 until Jan. 17, 1982.

Ali said he had been offered comeback fights now against other opponents, but chose Berbick, a native of Jamaica, who is the Canadian and British Commonwealth Champion, because "I wanted to meet the toughest. I didn't want no cream-puff."

"I need one big one, then they can line me up for the real big one (the title fight) against whoever that will be," continued Ali, the self-proclaimed "greatest."

"I'm challenging a baby ... but a strogo 27-year-old Canadian bull," he added. "If I fight a lower cootender (Berbick is ranked seventh by ring magazine), then they'll say, 'who did you beat?' I'm not ready to come back and work my way up to Berbick. I want to fight him now."

Ali kept knocking down the critics who said he would never get back into the ring and denied that he was coming because he needed the money. "Nobody retires me," he insisted. "I retire myself."

The fight is being promoted by Sports International (Bahamas) Limited.

The unabashed Ali was granted a boxing license in Columbia, South Carolina, last month and spouted, "This shall be the greatest event of all time. Of all time," man my comeback."

Ali, fighting under his given name, Cassius Marcellus Clay, won the world heavyweight title for the first time Feb. 25, 1964.

Valentine snatches lead in Lajet

With a 10-foot eagle putt

ABILENE, Texas, Sept. 19 (AP) — Tommy Valentine salvaged a roller-coaster round with a 10-foot eagle putt Friday to hold a one-stroke lead after 36 holes of the \$350,000 Lajet Golf Classic.

The 31-year-old Valentine, a non-winner on the Tournament Players' Association tour, shot a 2-under par 70 on the treacherous fairways Oaks Golf Club course for an 8-under par 136 total.

There was a logjam of stellar shotmakers on Valentine's heels at 137 including Dr. Gil Morgan, Fuzzy Zoeller and Craig Stadler. Lurking just two shots behind was Greco, who had a 70.

Morgan fired a 66 using just 22 putts. Zoeller posted 67, and Stadler shot 68 on a perfect scoring day with light winds, bright sunshine and temperatures in the 70s.

"Everytime I did something good I got too greedy and did something bad," said Valentine, who only had eight pars. He double-bogeyed the 399-yard par 4 No. 13 when he missed the green with his second shot, chipped back, and three-putted.

He got it back by coiling a 3-wood just 10 feet from the hole on the 524-yard par 5 No. 14 to setup the eagle. He had five birdies offset to some extent by three bogeys.

Morgan only had nine putts on the front nine which included a holed sand wedge for eagle on the par 5, 511-yard No. 9. He used just 13 putts on the backside.

Zoeller, who has tremendous length off the tee, reached top par 53 so he only had to two-putt for birdie. On the 9th hole, he got there with a driver and a 170-yard 9-iron.

Former U.S. Open champion Andy North made a move with a 3-under par 69 to move to within three shots of Valentine at 139. Meanwhile, buoyed by a string of four birdies

Floyd has a two-day total of 157, 7-under par, on the 6,249-yard, par-72 Willow Creek Golf course. Before her round Friday, she spent the morning practicing with her father, who is part-owner of a golf course.

Starting the day in a 13-way tie for second at 71, Floyd canned birdie putts at the third and fifth holes to go in 34. From the fringe of the 13th green, Floyd rammed home a 22-foot putt for a birdie three to begin the string.

At 14, Floyd hit her fairway shot to within four and a half feet of the hole on the 371-yard, par-4 hole. At the par-4 15th hole, she canned a 45-foot chip shot, and at the par-3 16th hole, she knocked in a 35-foot uphill putt to cap the string.

The streak would have reached five had she properly read a putt on the 17th green. But she left opportunity just short and settled for par on that hole, as well as on the 18th hole.

Floyd's finish overshadowed a strong charge by Joanne Carner, the LPGA's leading money winner. Overcoming a bogey on the opening hole, Carner canned six birdies to register a round of 68 and a two-day total of 140, 4-under par.

Tied with Carner at 140 is first-round leader Kathy McMullen, who shot a 71 after a first day 69.

Australia-born Jan Stephenson, who might have been higher on the leader board had it not been for a horrendous back nine on Thursday, recovered for a 69 on Friday to stand alone in fourth at 3-under par 141.

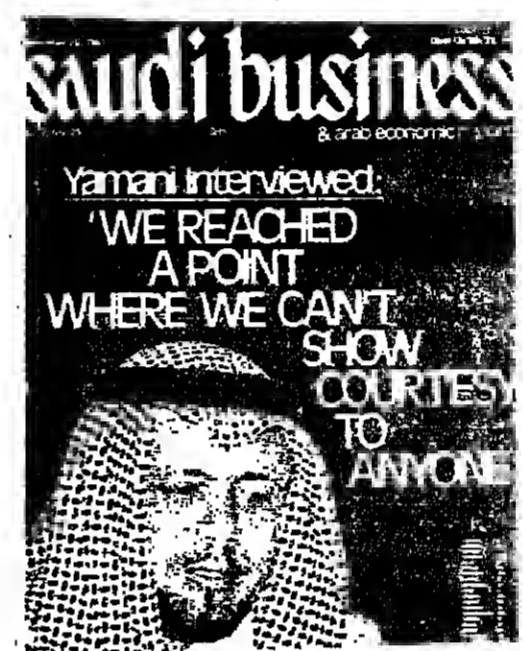
U.S. tid-bits

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 (UPI) — The Houston Oilers say defensive end Andy Dorris has remained in a Houston hospital for treatment of pain in his back and legs. The three-year veteran suffered the injury in practice on Wednesday.

The executive director of the College Football Association says small schools exert so much influence in the NCAA that the organization probably will never approve reforms favoring the nation's top football powers. Charles Neinas told a federal judge in Oklahoma City that 300 of the schools voting on the NCAA television contract do not have football programs.

Chicago White Sox announcer Jimmy Piersall has issued a public apology for recent remarks that led to his suspension by the team's owners. Piersall said he never intended to hurt anyone by his remarks made on a television show earlier this month.

With the help of her father, North Carolina native Marlene Floyd fired a brilliant round of 6-under-par 66 Friday to take sole possession of the second-round lead in the Henredon Classic LPGA tourney at High Point, North Carolina.



Read this week in SAUDI BUSINESS



COVER:
Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani, the Kingdom's oil minister, spoke at length with Editor-in-Chief Muhammad Al-Shibani on a unified price setup for OPEC, the oil glut, and Saudi Arabia's aim to place its interests first in the oil marketplace. Excerpts from the interview, page 20.



WINDMILLS STAGE COMEBACK
Windmills long were used to generate energy but were put in the shade with the increasing use of oil in the last two decades. Jeannette Garrett reports on how the newer version of the windmill is staging a comeback on the energy scene.

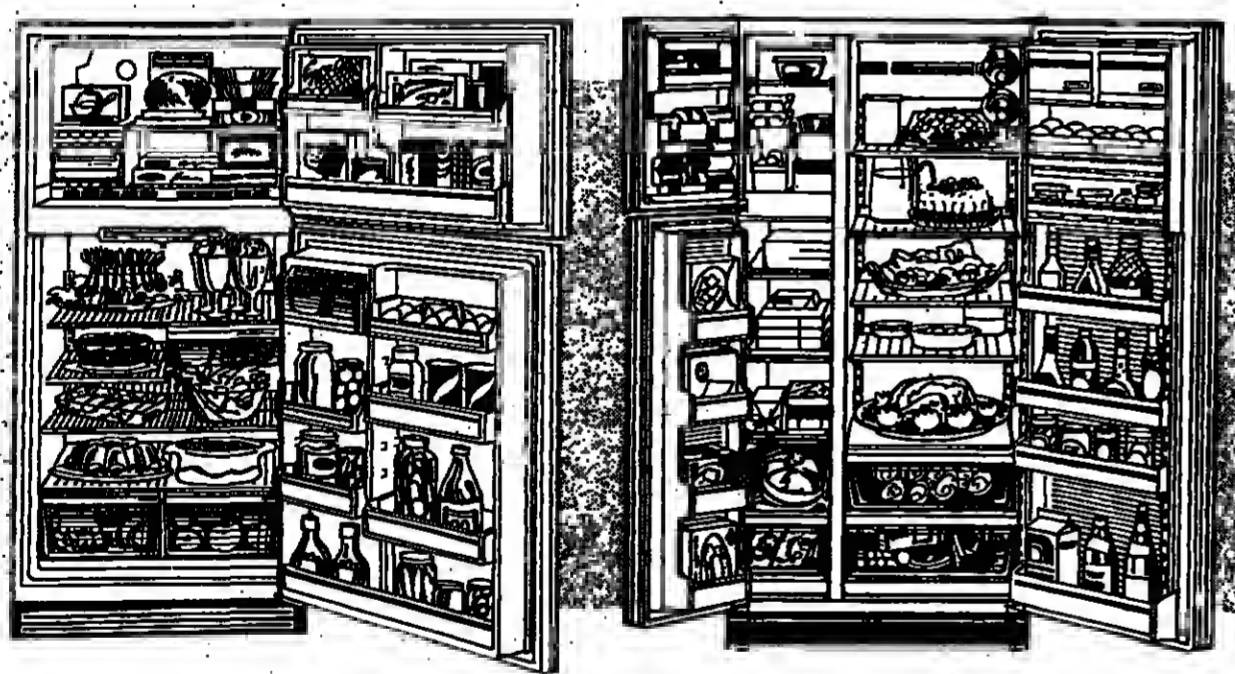


KUWAIT'S OIL POLICY
Kuwait's oil policy has involved the full exploitation of oil reserves and their conservation, and consequently the limiting of production. Kuwaiti objectives have been set forth in a government program recently submitted to the National Assembly by Kuwait's Council of Ministers.

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Recession feared

U.S. economic activity declines

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (AP) — The government estimated Friday that the United States economic activity is poised for modest decline in the third quarter, the latest indication that the economy is in an official recession.

Commerce Department sources said a very preliminary estimate of the economic activity for the June-September period showed a 0.5 percent decline at an annual rate of 0.5 percent.

During the first quarter, the economy boomed at an unusually high annual rate of 8.6 percent. The department also reported that corporate profits declined during the second quarter, but not as much as initially thought.

Tax profits fell at an annual rate of 9.8 percent, the department said. Last month's estimate put the decline at 11.3 percent. Corporate profits rose three percent during the first quarter.

Economists have expressed surprise that the economy managed to perform as well as it has in the face of high interest rates, which discourage business expansion and expensive purchases.

Japan to curb video exports

OKYO, Sept. 19 (AFP) — The Japanese government decided to curb Japanese exports of video recorders starting from the next year in a bid to head off possible trade frictions with the United States and the European Common Market, government sources said.

The decision was made in view of Japan's rising trade surplus which came to 144 million in trade with the United States and 3678 million with the European Common Market in August alone, the sources said.

The Japanese stance on the exports of video recorders (VTRS) is expected to be confirmed at the forthcoming bilateral trade talks tentatively scheduled for November.

VTRS are the second major Japanese export item to be put under voluntary export restraints following automobiles.

Japanese exports of VTRS have doubled every year since 1977 and now about 80 percent of VTRS used around the world are produced by Japan. Last year, Japan exported 3.44 million units, worth about 1,000 million of which 1.31 million units went to the Common Market and 1.03 million to the United States. Japanese VTRS exports are expected to top six million units this year, according to industry estimates.

Slide blamed on lack of trust in Reagan plan

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 (AP) — Concern is spreading on Wall Street that the stock market's summer-long decline might be signaling the United States' first prolonged recession since the mid-1970s.

Much has been made of the slide in stock and bond prices as a vote of no confidence in President Ronald Reagan's efforts to curb inflation and balance the federal budget. But several analysts have warned lately that the stock market might also be fulfilling its classic function of anticipating trends in business activity.

These analysts warn that it is dangerous to assume that a decline in interest rates by itself would necessarily turn the stock market around. If falling rates are accompanied by slumping production, employment and corporate earnings, they say, stock traders could well respond to them with scant enthusiasm.

As Newton Zinder, market analyst at E.F. Hutton, pointed out this past week, some key rates have indeed been falling since mid-summer without providing any perceptible benefit for stock prices. The rate on federal funds, overnight loans between banks, has fallen from about 20 percent to below 16.

But the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, which fell 66.62 points to 836.19 in the past week, stands at a 16-month low. Since late April the average has taken a drop of 187 points. Other readings for the week showed the New York stock exchange composite index down 3.05 at 67.27, and the American stock exchange market value index off 30.72 at 300.33. Big Board Volume averaged 42.39 million shares a day, against 45.21 million the

department's first estimate, issued in July, put the decline at 1.9 percent.

Numerous Reagan administration officials have said that the economy has been moving along basically unchanged during the current quarter, but Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said this week he would not be surprised if there was a slight decline for the July-September period.

Two consecutive quarters of falling economic activity constitute an official recession, according to the definition used by many economists. Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan said Thursday that the economy seems likely to remain flat through the fourth quarter.

The administration is projecting a growth rate of 5.2 percent for next year, but Baldrige has said that estimate may be "too optimistic" given the persistence of high interest rates.

Wall street

Belgian steel crisis worries banks

BRUSSELS, Sept. 19 (R) — The Belgian steel industry's massive losses and uncertain future are again testing government unity and worrying the country's major banks.

The new company of Cockerill-Sambre, created last June through a merger of Cockerill and Hainault-Sambre, is now losing some \$25 million a month, and has no money to carry through planned modernization. Belgium's debt-hungry government has this week been engaged in tense negotiations with the country's leading banks in a bid to find funds for the modernization program, designed to make the industry profitable again by 1985.

But the banks, already owed close to \$1 billion by Cockerill-Sambre, have been resisting further investments in the steel sector and insisting that the government guarantee any further loans. The banks balked in a similar way last June but eventually agreed to loan the government about \$100 million for investment in the newly-formed company.

Government officials predict that an accord with the banks will again be hammered out, although negotiations may be lengthy. This time loans are expected to be worth about \$300 million — the sum needed to begin the investment program and cover expected losses. The officials say that it has already made considerable investments in the merged company, which is 81 percent state-owned, and allude to the incalculable social consequences of a collapse of the steel giant.

But an agreement would not put an end to the government's problems with Cockerill-Sambre, nor iron out critical differences between the Social Christian and Socialist parties in the governing coalition, a company spokesman said.

The French-speaking Socialist Party, a coalition member, is deeply committed to the survival of the new company. Steel is the

Kenya, Brazil devalue currencies

NAIROBI, Sept. 19 (R) — The Kenyan government Saturday announced a 15 percent devaluation of the shilling to ease pressure on the country's worsening balance of payments. On Friday, in Brazil, the Brazilian Central Bank devalued the cruzeiro 1.796 percent against the dollar.

The new buying rate is 105.99 cruzeiros to the dollar. The selling rate is 106.52 cruzeiros per dollar.

It was the 25th devaluation this year and brought the total devaluation for 1981 to 62.636 percent. Devaluation during the last 12 months has been 87.46 percent, and during that time inflation here has been 110.3 percent. The last devaluation was nine days ago.

Kenyan Vice-President and Finance Minister Nwai Kihaki said the devaluation, effective on Monday would help exporters by making their goods cheaper abroad and attract more revenue from tourism, second only to coffee as a foreign exchange earner.

The shilling will be worth 11.95 to the Special Drawing Right (SDR), the reserve asset created by the International Monetary Fund (IMF), previously it was 10.15 to the SDR.

Regan hints at revising banking laws

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (R) — Treasury Secretary Donald Regan has called for a major overhaul of banking laws that could eventually permit U.S. commercial banks to operate in more than one state and enter the investment business.

Under legislation passed during the 1930s depression, U.S. banks are not allowed to establish branches in more than one state and are barred from selling or underwriting securities. Regan said in a speech at George Washington University law school that technological changes in the financial marketplace had made geographic restraints on banking absurd and actually prevented competition.

He noted that some 30 foreign banks in the United States conducted operations in more than one state.

Nationalization plan Paris eyes set on alien banks

PARIS, Sept. 19 (AFP) — The French government is scheduled next Monday to review the tricky question of the nationalization of major foreign banks here in the light of advice to go ahead by the nation's state council.

The state council, France's highest administrative court, was recently asked by the new Socialist government of Premier Pierre Mauroy about the constitutionality of planned nationalizations, including the banks issue.

The council's findings, in principle, are secret, but informed sources reported Saturday that it had in fact recommended Friday night the nationalization of 16 foreign banks here with deposits in excess of 1,000 million francs, or slightly more than \$180 million.

If endorsed by the government, the same sources added, the list would include the French branches of America's Morgan and City Bank, Societe Generale Bank, and Union des Banques Arabes, the two foreign banks with the biggest deposits here being Barclay's of Britain with 4,200 million francs, or about \$770 million, and Neufville, Schlumberger, Mallet, a French house recently taken over by Belgian interests, with 3,500 million francs or about \$640 million.

The council's opinion, the sources reported, was based on the principle that foreign banks should be receiving equal treatment in terms of nationalization as French banks.

The Socialist government committed itself this month to a series of nationalizations, including private banks with deposits by French residents in excess of that 1,000-million-franc figure. But these were French banks, and as far as foreign-owned banks in this country were concerned, the government had always avoided including the above-mentioned 16 "majors" in its list of candidates for nationalization.

After pondering this situation for a week, according to the same sources, the council of state came up with the verdict that giving the foreign banks preferential treatment would be unfair to the French ones.

Italy to resume work on Iranian port

ROME, Sept. 19 (R) — Condotte d'Acqua Spa, the Italian state-owned civil engineering company, has said it formally approved a contract with Iran to resume work on a big port project at Bandar Abbas in the Gulf.

A scaled-down version of the original dredging and extension project would be completed by March, 1984, it said. Iran will pay the equivalent of 500 billion lire (about \$430 million) for completion of the port, and about 250 billion lire (\$200 million) for work already completed by Condotte before the project was suspended more than a year ago.

It thereupon discussed two possible courses of action for equalizing the treatment of both families of banks. The first would have consisted in not nationalizing any foreign banks at all and nationalizing only those among French banks with deposits higher than the top deposits in the foreign ones.

That solution, however, would have permitted nationalizing only 16 French banks when the government wants to take over 36 of them, with a view to tight control over the financing of French industry. The other solution was the one retained, aligning the foreign banks on the criterion for nationalization applied to French banks, namely that 1,000 million-franc deposit level floor.

On Monday, it will be up to the various cabinet ministers concerned to decide whether to go along with the council's advice. If so, it is probable that the decision to nationalize foreign assets will touch off protracted battles in terms of international law.

Shell, Tanzania sign oil hunt pact

DAR-ES-SALAAM, Sept. 18 (AFP) — Shell Petroleum Development Tanzania (SPDT) has signed an agreement with the government to explore for oil and gas in a 72,000 square kilometer area south of Dar-Es-Salaam, it was reported here.

The area, which runs diagonally from Kisarawe to Songea in southern Tanzania, excludes the coastal strip where the Italian company Agip is prospecting. Under the agreement responsibility for the risk of capital involved in the exploration will rest with Shell.

The original \$1 billion agreement signed by Condotte and Iran in 1975 envisaged extensive dredging, the construction of six km (four miles) of deep water quays and two breakwaters each five km (3.5 miles) long, and other facilities.

Work was due to be completed by 1979, but was delayed and eventually suspended after the revolution and the outbreak of the Iraq-Iranian war.

The scaled-down project would be about 25 percent smaller than originally planned, Condotte officials said.

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Reagan set to pursue plan despite setbacks

BENVENUE, Colorado, Sept. 19 (AP) — U.S. President Ronald Reagan has declared there will be no retreat from his economic program and asked Wall Street to join in "a rising tide of confidence in the future of America."

Reagan said Friday the battle of the budget would prove tiring to himself, the Congress and the American people for years to come, but "I am not about to stop this long crusade." With that, he derided those, including the money markets, who already are balking.

"Now I have listened to those chicken livers who proclaim the sky is falling, and those others who recklessly play on high interest rates for their own narrow political purposes," Reagan declared. "But this concern about a plan not even in effect yet is nothing more than false labor."

He noted his tax and budget cuts begin Oct. 1, and predicted Wall Street's "tune will

change" when it sees a real drop in government spending. In remarks to the National Federation of Republican Women, Reagan said: "Let me say we did not sweat and bleed to get the economic package passed only to abandon it when the going gets a little tough." Reagan said he intended to pursue a \$42.5 million deficit for 1982, a balanced budget by 1984, as well as increased defense spending.

Reagan who is currently meeting opposition from fellow Republicans in his search for a further \$16 billion in spending cuts, was to spend the weekend at the Camp David presidential retreat working on the 1982 budget.

He promised here "the defense budget will increase significantly."

In this context, he said the Soviet Union, in the most massive and menacing buildup in history, is spilling over with military hardware. "The Soviets have not built a society," he said. "They have built an arsenal."

Hike imports, EEC tells Japan

BRUSSELS, Sept. 19 (AFP) — European industrial leaders are highly concerned over their growing trade deficit with Japan, members of the Union of Industries of the European Community, a European Economic Community (EEC) body, has told a group of Japanese business leaders.

A statement issued Saturday said the leaders told a 13-member Keidanren (Japanese federation of economic organizations) delegation Friday that it expects Japan, as a full member of the Western trade system, "from which it benefits greatly, to contribute to its smooth working."

The solution to the European deficit, the statement said, should be sought in bilateral agreements, rather than in measures to restrict trade, the statement said.

The union urges Japan to take practical measures to foster access to the Japanese

market similar to (those) of other industrialized countries, which would result in substantial redressment of the community's trade deficit with Japan," the statement said. "Failing this, the very freedom of trade is threatened," it added.

In another development, the European Common Market Commission Friday renewed pressure on Turkey to speed the restoration of parliamentary democracy, commission sources said.

External Affairs Commissioner Wilhelm Haferkamp told visiting Turkish Foreign Minister Ilter Turkmen the Common Market was closely following developments in his country. However they have resisted pressure from the European Parliament to break off the community's trade and pact with Turkey. The association agreement is seen as a prelude to eventual Turkish membership of the EEC.

U.S. forces funding faces \$27m cut

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (AFP) — Authorized funding for the U.S. armed forces will be cut by more than \$27 million over the next three years with no reduction in the capacity of American troops to intervene in the Gulf region or Europe, a source close to the Pentagon has said.

The cutbacks, aimed principally at the air force, are part of efforts by the administration of President Ronald Reagan to slash \$13 billion over the three years from the military budget it drafted this month.

A memorandum signed by Deputy

Defense Secretary Carlisle and cited by the Washington Post newspaper stressed that the budget trimming will not affect the U.S. rapid intervention force created in case of a crisis in the Gulf.

Also to be spared are programs for repositioning of U.S. military equipment such as a logistical support for the 10th American garrison that can be dispatched in case of a conflict there, the memorandum said. Carlisle insisted that the programs were essential to maintain the resolve of Washington's European allies to boost their own military spending.

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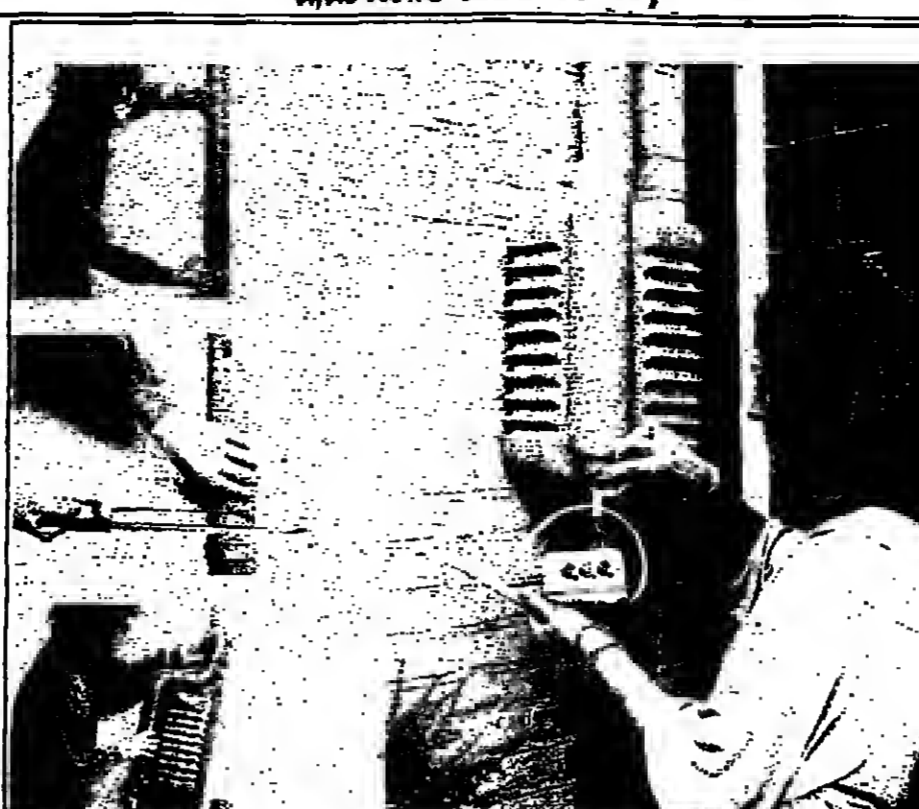
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RAINWATER ON TAP: A useful idea in providing instant rainwater for the home has been developed in the Netherlands. A plastic unit called a Rainwaterer is set into the roof drain pipe. The unit lets rainwater flow down the pipe in the usual way, but retains 3 1/2 gallons (13 liters) in the Rainwaterer. Water is conveniently drawn off by tap as required. The unit is seen here being fitted (left) and in use (right).

Russian sales drop Gold price firming forecast

ZURICH, Sept. 19 (R) — Smaller gold sales by the Soviet Union this year and a slight overall reduction in the amount of gold reaching world markets should lead to a firmer price trend for precious metals, a Swiss bank has said.

The Soviet Union, which last year sold about 90 tons of gold through Western channels, will probably sell only around 60 tons this year, the general manager of Credit Suisse, Ernst Scheides, said in the bank's monthly bulletin.

His forecasts is lower than estimates by dealers of some other Zurich banks who recently reported that the Soviet Union had stepped up its gold sales to earn foreign exchange and estimated sales for the year would be 100 to 120 tons.

The Soviet Union is the world's second

largest source of newly-mined gold after South Africa. In 1979, its gold sales were estimated at 199 tons but it withdrew from the Swiss market during several periods this year when the price was weak.

Even if Moscow sells only 60 tons this year, that would earn more than \$850 million at the current price of \$446 a troy ounce. Gold has climbed from its August low of \$390 mainly because of Polish and Angola tensions and a slight weakening of dollar interest rates.

Schneider said total gold on world markets this year will fall to about 1,020 tons from 1,033 tons in 1980. He cited the two factors as likely to result in a generally stronger price trend on precious metals markets, with the possible exception of silver for which supply exceeds demand.

After deduction of gold used for industrial coin and other purposes, the total left to meet investment needs will decline in 1981 to 220 tons from 282 in 1980, the article said.

South Africa is unlikely to increase its gold production significantly in view of its policy of prolonging the life of its mines for as long as possible, Schneider wrote.

Monetary authorities, which in 1978 sold 362 tons, have now become net purchasers of gold for the first time in a decade, he said, adding that they are giving more weight to gold as a reserve medium uninflected by foreign monetary controls.

Pakistan strikes coal

ISLAMABAD, Sept. 19 (AFP) — A new coal deposit of about five million tons has been discovered in Mianwali district of the Punjab province, Industries Minister Malik Allahyar Khan said.

The new coal mines found at Munara will go into production by the end of the current financial year yielding about 15,000 tons of coal a year, rising to 50,000 tons, he said Friday.

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U.S. mounts pressure on IMF

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (R) — The United States is pressing the International Monetary Fund (IMF) to tighten the conditions it imposes on countries in return for loans, informed sources have said.

The United States had been expected to take a hardline on the issue, but the new stance appears to be even tougher than many countries had anticipated. The U.S. pressure, which could affect a huge loan to India currently being considered by the IMF is being applied at a time when the Reagan administration is reviewing all multinational lending activities.

The sources said the review was almost finished and the administration could be expected to insist that all multinational banks, including the World Bank and its affiliates, be far more conservative in their lending policies.

The sources said the United States was not alone among member countries in believing that American conditions had not been stringent enough, although because of its leading position in the IMF its views carried the most weight.

The sources said the U.S. was insisting as part of its new position on loan requirements that a country take specific actions before or at the time of the loan to improve its economic situation.

In the past, the United States has been satisfied if a country presented a plan said it intended to carry it out. "What the U.S. wants now is concrete actions before the loan is given or at the very latest at the time it is given," the sources said. They said the IMF had improved its approach to the issue of loan conditions, but there was room for more improvement.

One immediate effect of the new tough line could be on workings of the IMF itself. Currently, its staff with help from the 141-IMF member countries tends to reach a consensus on a particular loan before it goes to the board of governors for final approval. But it is

possible under the new approach that loan details could be debated more by the board and that loan proposals could be returned to the staff for major revisions or further negotiations, the sources said.

The \$5.5 billion loan to India, the largest ever considered by the IMF, is a case in point. The sources said the United States and other industrial countries were pressing the Indians to produce a financial plan, including specific actions, before approval is granted.

It had been expected the loan proposal would go before the IMF board in October, but the sources said that because of the complex conditions under negotiation it might take longer.

Even then the board might find itself locked in long debate before approval could be granted, they said.

President Reagan, like many conservative U.S. politicians, has questioned whether the United States should be involved in financing loans to countries opposed to U.S. foreign policies.

But while reviewing its position, Washington has agreed to stand by commitments of previous U.S. administrations. Thus it has pushed for funding for the International Development Association, a World Bank affiliate which grants loans on easy terms, although there is a major question about how long it will continue to do so. Meanwhile, it is seeking a tightening of all loan requirements by the IMF and other world lending institutions.

Algeria, U.S. hold gas talks

PARIS, Sept. 19 (AP) — Talks between the Algerian state oil and gas corporation Sonatrach and three U.S. companies on a revised pricing arrangement for imports of liquefied natural gas are making progress, the Arab Oil and Gas Bulletin has reported.

The three American firms — Consolidated Natural Gas, Columbia Gas System and Southern Natural Resources — intend to take over the imports formerly destined for El Paso Gas Co.

The Bulletin said Sonatrach had proposed a new pricing arrangement to the three companies earlier this month, which would be based on a price of \$4.12 per million British thermal units, the fortnightly publication said.

The proposed plan includes a clause indexing the price to that of a barrel of six different qualities of crude oil — the choice of which is still to be debated, it said.

Italy incurs \$10b trade deficit

ROME, Sept. 19 (AFP) — The Italian trade deficit for the first seven months of 1981 reached 11,694,000 million lire (\$10.13 billion) the central statistics institute reported.

The trade deficit for the same period last year was 9,543,000 million lire (\$8.2 billion), while in 1979 it was 1,781,000 million lire (\$1.5 billion).

For the month of July, 1981, the deficit was 803,000 million lire (\$695 million), the institute said.

Foreign Exchange Rates

	SAMA	Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	—	9.08	9.08
Bangladesh Taka	—	—	14.40
Belgian Franc (1,000)	90.00	—	—
Canadian Dollar	284.00	—	285.00
Deutsche Mark (100)	148.00	152.00	152.00
Dutch Guilder (100)	—	137.10	137.10
Egyptian Pound	—	3.84	4.11
Emirate Dirham (100)	—	93.00	93.20
French Franc (100)	61.00	63.50	63.12
Greek Drachma (1,000)	—	57.00	60.50
Indian Rupee (100)	—	—	37.56
Iranian Ryal (100)	—	—	—
Israeli Sheqel	—	—	—
Italian Lira (10,000)	29.00	30.00	30.25
Japanese Yen (1,000)	15.00	—	15.15
Jordanian Dinar	—	10.20	10.16
Kuwaiti Dinar	—	12.16	12.14
Lebanese Lira (100)	—	76.20	76.15
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	61.50	62.43
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	—	34.45
Philippines Peso (100)	—	—	43.40
Pound Sterling	6.31	6.35	6.29
Qatari Riyal (100)	—	93.50	93.05
Singapore Dollar (100)	—	—	158.00
Spanish Peseta (1,000)	—	36.15	36.10
Swiss Franc (100)	172.00	177.00	176.90
Syrian Lira (1,000)	—	58.00	63.35
Turkish Lira (1,000)	3.42	3.43	34.25
U.S. Dollar	—	75.00	75.25
Yemeni Riyal (100)	—	—	—

	Selling Price	Buying Price
Gold kg.	49,850	49,750
10 Tolas bar	5,800	5,750
Ounce	1,550	1,520

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JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT					
SHIPS MOVEMENTS UPTO 0700 HOURS ON THE 21ST D.O. 1401, 19TH SEPTEMBER, 1981					
Berth	Name of Vessel	Agent	Type of Cargo	Arr. Date	
4.	Balder Antwerpen	A.A.	Bagged Barley	17.9.81	
5.	Panomos	Bamaodah	Bagged Barley	15.9.81	
6.	Vorrae	Alasabah	Bagged Barley	18.9.81	
7.	Al Jabiriah	Kanoo	ContraSteelGen.	16.9.81	
8.	Sea Glory	Alasabah	Bagged Barley	15.9.81	
9.	Lolma I	Fayez	General	17.9.81	
10.	Char Haing	Abdallah	ContraSteelGen.	12.9.81	
11.	Kinpurmie Universal	O.C.E.	Reefer	18.9.81	
12.	Christoforos T	Alasabah	Bagged Barley	18.9.81	
13.	Kawachi Maru	Alasabah	Consigners	18.9.81	
14.	Odyseus	Roloco	Bulk Cement	18.9.81	
15.	Union Spirit	Alasabah	Bulk Cement	9.9.81	
16.	Antares	Alasabah	Timber/Poles/Paper	18.9.81	
17.	Saudi Crown	M.E.S.A.	Cable-Structure/Poles	15.9.81	
18.	Vivacity	Bamaodah	Bagged Barley	5.9.81	
19.	Scirocco Universal	Star	Reefer	5.9.81	
20.	Balder Gent	A.A.	Bagged Barley	15.9.81	
21.	Costas II	O.C.E.	Reefer	11.9.81	
22.	Sevendborg Iory	Barber	Onions/Potatoes	18.9.81	
23.	Alexanders Faith	Gulf	Tea/General	16.9.81	
24.	Union Expansion	Alasabah	Bagged Barley	18.9.81	
25.	Unico	Alireza	Gen/Milk/Powder/Steel	17.9.81	
26.	Frigo Tenerife	Star	Reefer	18.9.81	
27.	Caribbean Universal	Star	Reefer	8.9.81	
28.	Smara	O.C.E.	Reefer	11.9.81	
29.	Marlem	El Hawi	General	18.9.81	
2. RECENT ARRIVALS:					
	Pioneer Runner	Alireza	Cere	18.9.81	
	Mazin	Safaka	Gen/Durra/Beans	General	General
	Prvi Spilski Oreded	Aster	Reefer	General	General
	Intoco	Star	Reefer	General	General
	Antares	Gulf	Timber/Poles/Paper	General	General
	Christoforos T	Alasabah	Bagged Barley	General	General
	Vorrae	Alasabah	Bagged Barley	General	General
	Union Expansion	Alasabah	Bagged Barley	General	General
	Saudi prince	M.E.S.A.	Contra/Gen/Gen.	General	General
KING ABDUL AZIZ PORT DAMMAM					
SHIPS MOVEMENTS UPTO 0700 HOURS OF 21.11.1401/19.9.1981. CHANGES FOR THE PAST 48 HOURS					
	Georgica-K	Alasabah	Bagged Barley	13.9.81	
	Ibn Younus	Kanoo	General	13.9.81	
	Chal Trader	Barber	Sugar/Gen.	15.9.81	
	Robin Hood	UEP	Gen/Barley	17.9.81	
	Daning	Ori	Loading Urea	8.9.81	
	Mistral Universal	Star Navi	Reefer	18.9.81	
	Nardao	Ori	General	18.9.81	
	Karmataka	Alasabah	Rice/Gen/Timber	16.9.81	
	Karmataka	Alasabah	Rice/Gen/Timber	18.9.81	
	Oak	Gosalbi	Steel Pipes	18.9.81	
	Ning-Glent	Kanoo	General	18.9.81	
	Murra	Sea	General	17.9.81	
	Maldiva Crest	Ori	General	18.9.81	
	Tulip	UEP	Gen/Steel	18.9.81	
	Saudi Star	Ori	General	14.9.81	
	Pierre-LD (DB)	Alasabah	Bulk Cement	12.9.81	
	Forsythia (DB)	Alireza	Bulk Cement	17.9.81	
	Barga, Unicement	Globe	Cement Silo Vessel	30.10.80	

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کسٹمر متعلق مفید مشورے	بہترین گھریلو اشیاء کی خریداری	کراچی شاپنگ 15 دن	بجلی کے سالانہ کے بارے میں مفید مشورے
پورٹ سے سائن سپلائی کی سہولت	زیروں فری اشیاء کی بہت مفت	لاہور ڈرائی پورٹ شاپنگ 30 دن	پرائس لسٹ
سلمان آف کے گھریلو پینچائے کی سہولت	لاہور ڈرائی پورٹ شاپنگ 30 دن	کراچی شاپنگ 15 دن	بجلی کے سالانہ کے بارے میں مفید مشورے
کم خرچ طریقہ وقت کی بچت	بیکنگ اسکیم کی معلومات	پرائس لسٹ	بجلی کے سالانہ کے بارے میں مفید مشورے

کب پاکستان روانہ ہوئے ہیں یا نہیں؟ یہاں پر صرف یہ نہیں دیکھا جاتا کہ آپ کو کب روانہ ہونا ہے بلکہ یہاں پر یہ بھی دیکھا جاتا ہے کہ آپ کو کب روانہ ہونا ہے۔

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صرف اپنی پسند کی سہولتیں ہی نہیں بلکہ اس کے بعد آپ کے سالانہ کو باخفاقت منزل مقصد تک پہنچانے کے لیے ہماری بہترین انتظامات ہیں۔ اور ہم آپ کو سالانہ لکڑی کی مفید بیکنگ میں بھی پیش قدمیاں کریں گے۔

آپ کو وقت بچوت کی فکر نہیں۔

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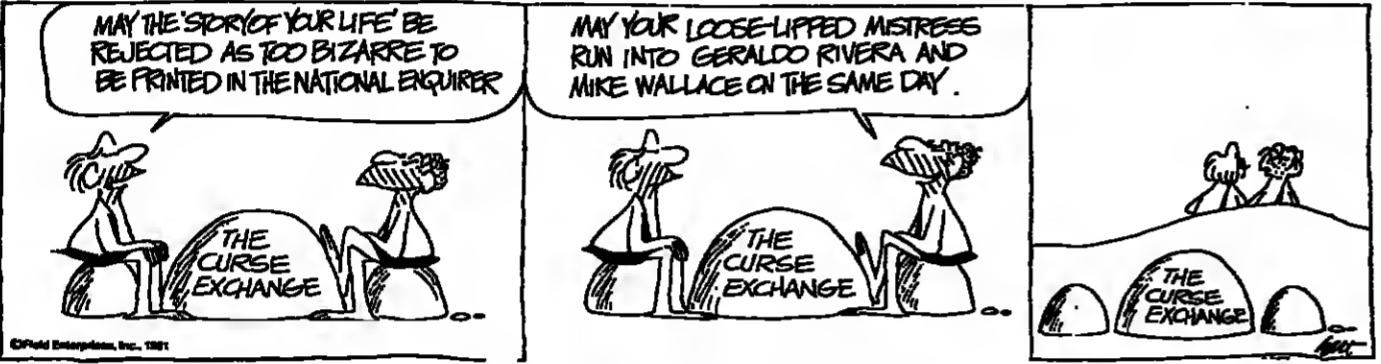
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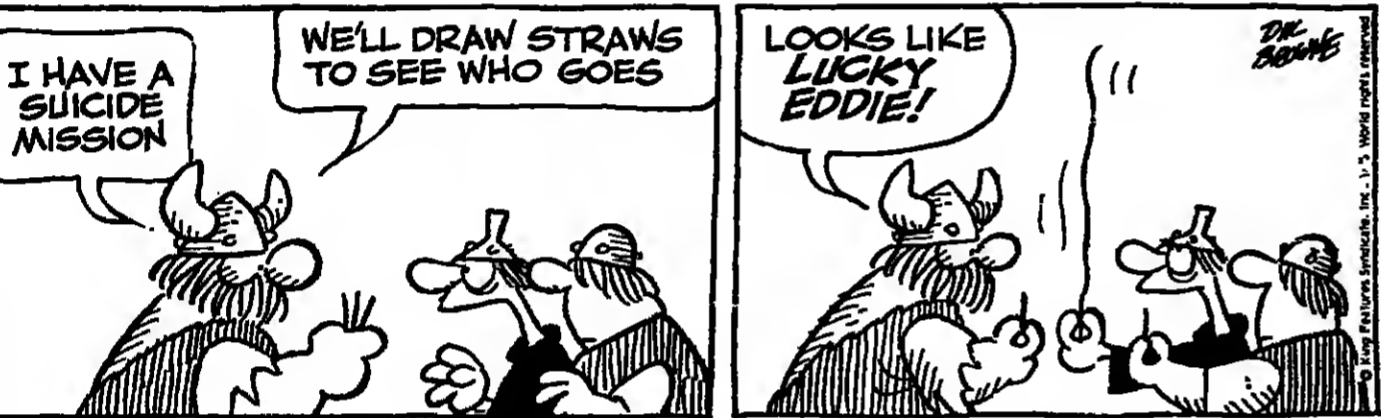
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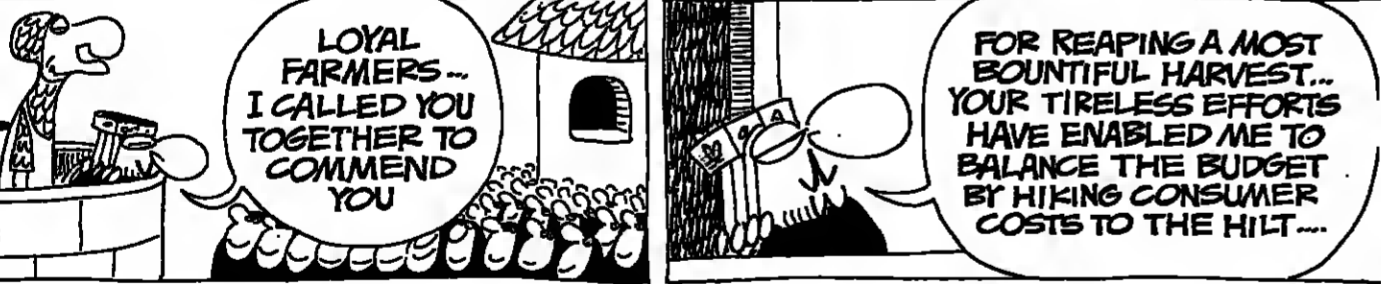
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Table listing TV and radio programs for Saudi Arabia, Dubai, Kuwait, Qatar, Bahrain, and Radio Francaise.

Table listing radio programs for BBC and VOA.

Table listing radio programs for Radio Pakistan.

Table listing phone numbers for various services.

Table listing pharmacy addresses and phone numbers.

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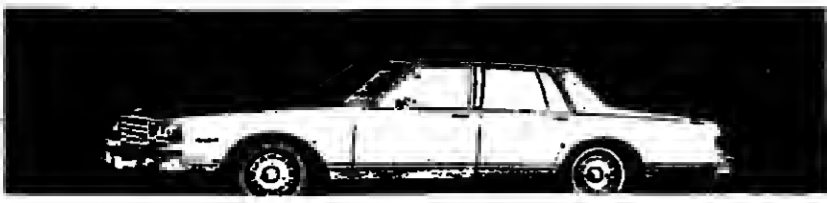
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Moscow accused of meddling

Making Poles fight, U.S. says

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (Agencies) — The United States has accused the Soviet Union of meddling with Polish affairs and officials believe the latest Kremlin warning to the Warsaw government could be an attempt to set Pole against Pole.

The State Department said the Kremlin message to the Polish government about its handling of the Solidarity labor movement represented unwarranted interference in Poland's internal affairs.

"We cannot accept the assertion that the Soviet Union for any reason has the right to dictate the policies of the Polish government," State Department spokesman Alan

Romberg said. He said U.S. intelligence had detected no signs that the Soviet Union was preparing to intervene with force in Poland.

Officials said the Soviet message could be an attempt to set Pole against Pole, thus creating conditions for armed conflict between Polish security forces and Solidarity supporters. In an event, they suggested, Soviet forces could be "invited" to enter the country to restore order.

Romberg's remarks were the strongest U.S. reaction to Soviet messages to Poland since June, when the State Department also charged Moscow with interfering in Polish affairs. The latest Soviet moves, Romberg said, "only serve to exacerbate" the situation in Poland.

"It remains our position that the Polish people and government should be allowed to solve their internal problems without any form of outside interference. "The Soviet

government is well aware of our position on this score," he said.

In Moscow, undeterred by the U.S. accusations, Soviet mass media Saturday maintained calls for a showdown between the Communist authorities and the Solidarity.

The Soviet Communist Party newspaper *Pravda* gave prominence to a Tass news agency report from Warsaw summarizing the Soviet leadership's peremptory message to the Polish leadership, handed over by Ambassador Boris Arisov.

Western diplomats said the Soviet letter, which demanded "decisive measures" against what it described as mounting anti-Sovietism in Poland, was an attempt to prod the Polish leadership into a final showdown with Solidarity.

Diplomats said that the Kremlin would probably wait to see what effect its latest thunderbolt would produce in Poland before considering its next move. Implied in the wording of the Soviet message was a call for action against the second stage of Solidarity's national congress later this month, but this was not spelt out directly.

The letter fell short of a clear ultimatum to Polish leadership to ban the Solidarity gathering, thus leaving both sides a certain room for maneuver. But the tone of the message, the sharpest public statement by Moscow since the start of the Polish crisis, suggested that in the Soviet view it was time the Polish leadership produced actions against Solidarity rather than words.

In Warsaw, Solidarity leaders decided Saturday to call its top leaders into special session Monday to respond to the Kremlin letter. A Solidarity spokesman said the labor federation's ruling presidium was to "assess the general situation, not just the Soviet letter," at a meeting Saturday. But the union's officials decided to wait until Monday to issue a formal response.

Meanwhile, sources close to union chief Lech Walesa said he had held a "secret" meeting with Roman Catholic primate Jozef Glemp late Friday night. The church leader has pledged to follow the path of mediation forged by his predecessor Cardinal Stefan Wyszyński. No details were released on the meeting, and Walesa was said to have left Warsaw.

The Solidarity branch in the northern city of Bydgoszcz threatened to take strike action in October in a feud with Warsaw over the investigation of an incident in March when local union activists were alleged to have been beaten by police.

Solidarity miners in Katowice also threatened industrial action over efforts by the authorities to get them to work again on Saturdays. The Communist Party daily *Tydzien Ludu* said the union was engaged in "manipulation" in the coal mines.

The Polish parliament will meet in plenary session on Sept. 24 and 25, just before the Solidarity congress, when it is to decide on a controversial worker management bill. Solidarity has already warned it will boycott any legislation not aligned with its views.

Move 'aimed' at Kania

MOSCOW, Sept. 19 (AFP) — The Soviet Union may be seeking or at least hoping for the departure of Polish Communist Party chief Stanislaw Kania, observers said here Saturday, after the revelation of Moscow's unprecedented charge that the Polish Communist Party has not respected its constitution.

Indeed, observers said, the Kremlin's accusation that Kania and his government have not fulfilled their Warsaw Pact obligations in dealing with internal dissent was the most serious challenge yet to the year-old Warsaw regime.

The Polish news agency PAP reported the contents of the message only Friday, eight days after Soviet Ambassador Boris Arisov gave it to Kania and Prime Minister Wojciech Jaruzelski. The note said the Polish leadership had taken "no measures" against the "wave of anti-Sovietism" in Poland. It thus had infringed upon the constitution, which called for "strengthening of friendship between the Polish and Soviet people," the message added.

Observers noted that a June 5 letter from the Kremlin gave a broader picture of the events in Poland than the latest message, which discussed only "the scale, intensity, and degree of the hostility of the present anti-Soviet campaign in Poland."

Thus, this message served to underline Moscow's perception that the Polish regime was powerless to carry out the June 5 request "to strengthen the authority of the organs of public order," observers said.



Polish leader Stanislaw Kania

Indeed, the letter asked why authorities in Warsaw had done nothing to halt this "campaign," and noted that none of "the initiators of the anti-Soviet provocations" has been appropriately punished.

The focus has shifted from Moscow's insistence in August, during Polish leaders' talks with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev in the Crimea, on "countering the...counterrevolution" to a need for "determined and radical steps...to cut short malicious anti-Soviet propaganda."

Against America

Angola to use oil weapon

ROME, Sept. 19 (AFP) — Angolan Foreign Minister Paulo Jorge has warned here that his country would not hesitate to use its oil wealth as a weapon if the United States threatened Angola's territorial integrity. The U.S. oil company Gulf Petroleum extracts large amounts of oil from Angola's Cabinda Enclave.

Jorge told a press conference here Friday after meeting earlier with Italian President Sandro Pertini, Premier Giovanni Spadolini, Foreign Minister Emilio Colombo and top officials of the state oil company, ENI, that Angola was obviously worried about the rapprochement between Washington and Pretoria which he said could lead to a plan to destabilize Angola. "If the United States wants to go that far, we will do our best to reply appropriately," he said.

Jorge said greater economic and technological aid for Angola, especially in the petroleum and petrochemical field, had been discussed during his visits to Italy and before that to West Germany. A large contract had been drawn up with the Italian firm ENI.

On U.S. calls for Cuban troops to withdraw from Angola, Jorge said that if the Americans "have nightmares because of the Cubans, it's not our fault." The U.S. position did not make sense, he said. According to Washington, the presence of South African troops in Namibia was legal, while the Cuban presence in Angola was illegal.

He reiterated that the Cubans were helping Angola to build a regular army and develop the country's economic, special and health facilities. He denied there were any East German troops in Angola. He added that at the recent meeting in Lagos of the Southern African "front-line" states, military aid to Angola had been discussed.

Jorge said he expected that the meeting of the five-nation Western contact group on Namibia scheduled in New York Sept. 24 would show a division between the United States and the other four — France, West Germany, Canada and Britain. Washington wanted "a solution outside the United Nations and one which strengthened the Pretoria regime," he said.

Reagan tired

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (AFP) — President Ronald Reagan is tired, a White House spokesman said Friday night after reports that the chief executive had publicly shown signs of fatigue during his past two days "on the road." Spokesman Larry Speakes said that following his return from his month-long August vacation, Reagan had been working to an unusually demanding schedule.

He said that if the president looked tense and haggard on Friday in photographs of his meeting with Canadian and Mexican leaders in Grand Rapids, Michigan, it was because Reagan had been up until after midnight the previous night at a gala to mark the opening of the Gerald Ford library.



AUSTRIAN WELCOME: It's still green around but winter is near and with the upcoming winter also the skiing season in the Alps. The huge rabbit, called Hopal, is set up by Austrian officials next to the downhill race course in Schladming to advertise for the world Alpine skiing championships held there from Jan. 28.

Kaare Willoch to form Norwegian government

OSLO, Sept. 19 (AFP) — The Conservative Party is poised to take over the Norwegian government for the first time in 53 years, following a breakdown in talks between three parties trying to form a center-right coalition.

Kaare Willoch, a 53-year-old economist who leads the Conservatives, will become prime minister on Oct. 13 because of a pre-electoral agreement allowing his minority party to form a government with the two other groups' support if the following conditions were met:

— First, if last Monday's quadrennial elections sent a majority of non-Labor deputies to parliament.

— Second, if the three parties, the Conservative, Christian People's Party and Center Party (Agrarian), failed to agree on a joint program of government.

The second condition was met Friday night when talks reached a deadlock over a demand by Christian People's Party leader Kaare Kristiansen for restrictions in liberalized abortion laws. The first was met on Tuesday, when final election results showed that the center-right electoral formation would control a majority of the 155 seats in parliament (54 Conservative, 15 Christian

People's Party and 10 Center Party).

The formation's parliamentary majority could become even more comfortable if the Liberal Party and far-right Progressivists, with two and four seats respectively, agreed to join. The outgoing Labor Party leadership was left with 66 seats in parliament, while their left Socialist allies had four.

Though the three parties could not reach close enough agreement to form a government, their cooperation was demonstrated throughout the campaign. Thus, the Conservatives — who are closer in philosophy to the moderate wing of the West German Social Democratic Party than to the British Conservative Party — should have a strong parliamentary consensus on its proposed program.

This includes a strengthening of the battle against inflation, estimated at almost 15 percent, and reductions in taxes, bureaucracy and the preeminent economic role of Statoil, the national oil concern.

Willoch has until Oct. 12, three days after the opening session of the new parliament, to name his government. That same day, the outgoing cabinet of Geo Harlem Brundtland, Norway's first woman prime minister, will present both the 1982 budget and its resignation.

Bomb-wielding extremists blamed

Officials deny anti-Americanism in West German attacks

FRANKFURT, West Germany, Sept. 19 (R) — U.S. and West German officials see the recent spate of attack against American military men and bases in West Germany as more the work of a cadre of bomb-wielding extremists than widespread anti-Americanism.

But they fear that if the attacks continue — there have been five during the past three weeks to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) autumn war games here — they could sap the alliance's strength.

The officials readily accept there is resentment here over the more than 35 years of U.S. presence in West Germany, yet argue this resentment was not behind the attempted assassination last week of U.S. Gen. Frederick Kroesen and other attacks.

Rather, they say, it was the work of anti-nuclear zealots, probably not more than 1,000 in number. The majority of West Germans, while not particularly liking the U.S. presence at some 40 installations throughout West Germany, realize the American troops are there to shield them from the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact to their east, officials say.

In addition to the attack in Heidelberg on Gen. Kroesen, U.S. Army commander in

Europe, the incidents include a bombing at the U.S. air base at Ramstein in which 20 persons were hurt, and the discovery and defusing of two bombs on railway lines at the U.S. air base in Frankfurt.

Aside from the threat to American lives and bases, the U.S. and West German officials, as well as NATO leaders in Brussels, worry that the incidents could split the alliance's leader, the United States, from NATO's chief European force, West Germany. They say that the Warsaw Pact would benefit.

The West German government said in a statement after the attack on Gen. Kroesen, in which the use of a Soviet-made grenade was officially suspected, that the acts of violence "are not only attacks against our American allies but also attacks on our security and freedom." West German President Karl Carstens said: "The American people should know that we Germans condemn the criminal attacks on American citizens and American installations in our country."

But while West German officials are publicly concerned about the effects of the attacks on American opinion, security forces consider them the work of a handful of dissidents, chiefly the Baader-Meinhof



INJURED GENERAL: Gen. Frederick Kroesen, commander in chief of the U.S. Army in Europe, with marks of injuries on his neck.

injuries in the incidents, said at a news conference later he did not believe his attackers had much support among the West German population.

His feelings were echoed by U.S. Gen. Bernard Rogers, overall NATO commander, who blamed the violence on the Red Army Faction — which he described as "a small group of perhaps 1,000 members." He added in a news conference in Brussels: "There is not a general resentment of our presence here."

Although the guerrilla attacks have been timed to coincide with NATO's maneuvers, they were probably provoked by the announcement on Aug. 9 by President Ronald Reagan of production of neutron warheads, though he said they would not be deployed in West Europe without full consultation with America's allies.

In a letter to a Frankfurt newspaper taking responsibility for the attack on Gen. Kroesen, the Red Army Faction described the general as one of the men who will decide when and where neutron warheads will be fired. The anti-nuclear "fanatics," the officials say, are seeking to return to the pre-industrial age. One official described them as "a generation brought up not knowing war."

Man shot dead in Belfast area

BELFAST, Sept. 19 (AP) — A 23-year-old hairdresser was shot to death as he walked home through a predominantly Roman Catholic neighborhood in Belfast early Saturday, police reported. "This killing has all the hallmarks of a random sectarian shooting," said a spokesman for the predominantly Protestant Royal Ulster Constabulary. But he said no specific motive had been established for the killing.

The spokesman, who in accordance with British police practice asked not to be identified, said Eugene Mulholland was hit in the head by one of several shots fired from a passing car as he walked along Ormeau Road in west Belfast. The victim died instantly, the spokesman said.

In Ballygowley, County Tyrone, a part-time member of the RUC Reserve was shot and wounded Friday night outside his home, police there reported. They said the victim was off duty and not in uniform at the time of the attack. The man, whose age was given as 99 but whose name was not disclosed, was reported in stable condition after emergency surgery to remove a bullet from his back. At least 2,142 persons have died in northern Ireland's Protestant-Catholic violence since 1972.

Mitterrand absolved of charges

PARIS, Sept. 19 (AFP) — Charges dating back to 1979 against French President Francois Mitterrand were thrown out Saturday under an amnesty voted upon his inauguration earlier this year. Mitterrand and other Socialist leaders had been charged under the previous regime with violating the state monopoly on broadcasting after beaming a program from party headquarters here on June 27, 1979.

An investigating magistrate Saturday signed an order dropping the charge, which also named a number of other Socialist leaders, including Laurent Fabius, now the minister of the budget, and a senator. Efforts are underway here to obtain an end to the broadcasting monopoly from the new Socialist government and authorization for launching independent stations.

Also given amnesty was a former employee of the Finance Ministry who had been charged in 1979 with making copies of the income tax declarations of former President Valery Giscard d'Estaing and millionaire airplane manufacturer Marcel Dassault.

Both declarations were subsequently published in the satirical weekly *Canard Enchaîné*, whose editors were thereupon also charged, despite the fact that they swore they had never met the employee. They were also given amnesty.

Polish hijackers appear in court

BERLIN, Sept. 19 (AP) — Twelve Polish students appeared Saturday before a West Berlin magistrate after they used knives and broken bottles to force a Polish airliner to a U.S. air base and asked for political asylum.

The decision of the magistrate was not expected before Sunday. But court sources said the nine men and three women would probably be bound over for trial on charges of endangering air transport. Two Hungarians and six Polish passengers from the AN-24 plane, including a married couple and their 4-year-old son, decided to seek asylum too and were housed in a refugee camp.

Police said three Swedes and one American, Josephine Sevata, decided not to return to Poland.

The 12 were the largest group of air pirates ever involved in a single hijacking of a Polish plane, police said. It was the third time that Poles have used hijackings to flee to West Berlin and the first since the Polish government announced tighter security measures at domestic airports.

Polish authorities said two other attempted hijackings were foiled this year. No injuries were reported. But the Polish news agency PAP said the hijackers had threatened to kill a stewardess.

Power corrupts!

HONG KONG, Sept. 19 (AFP) — The old saying that "power corrupts" has been proved true in the case of practices by Chinese officials in charge of the nation's power supply, as reported by Radio Peking over the past two days. According to the radio, some officials in charge of power supply to Chinese consumers have been using their power within the power industry for private gains.

Friday, the Ministry of Power held a nationwide conference over the telephone system on how to "reform our service for the people." Sensing something amiss, a Radio Peking reporter interviewed Li Daigeng, vice minister for the power industry, and got an "electric" story.

The vice minister admitted that some power officials had been found to spend more time eating and drinking than working at their jobs. Others, he said, had used their positions to obtain housing facilities for their children.

Li added that certain officials had been found to be inefficient in dealing with customers, or even to retaliate against irate clients by suspending their power supply. The minister called on the public to help in reforming corruption in the power industry.

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